

## DANCE

Brisbane Fire Department  
Dances 2nd and 4th Saturdays of  
Every Month  
SATURDAY, JANUARY 9  
ADMISSION 25C  
SNAPPY 4-PIECE ORCHESTRA

# BRISBANE SUN

## and FIRST TOWNSHIP TRIBUNE

## BRISBANE SUN

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Vol. IV, No. 36

BRISBANE, CALIFORNIA

Saturday, January 2, 1937

# COUNTY TRAFFIC DEATH TOLL REACHES ALL TIME HIGH

## PARLEY CALLED FOR JANUARY 12 TO DISCUSS WAYS OF MAKING PENINSULA HIGHWAYS SAFER

## PENINSULA MAN KILLED IN CAR CRASH ON "101"

Spectacular Accidents Hurt  
Two Workmen, Daly City  
And Brisbane Residents

Death toll in San Mateo County mounted to 76, Tuesday of this week, when an auto accident on El Camino Real claimed William O. Scott, 44, prominent Redwood City automobile dealer.

Scott's life was snuffed out in a spectacular accident at the scene of the Hetch Hetchy pipe line construction on El Camino Real at Millbrae Park.

### HITS WATCHMAN

Scott's car struck Watchman L. J. Burke, 35, who was frantically attempting to flag the motorist to stop, and then careened into a barricade and a huge piece of ditch digging equipment. The impact caused the machine to overturn twice.

The Redwood City man was pronounced dead upon arrival at Mills Memorial Hospital, San Mateo.

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## District Attorney Advises Campaign; Judges Score Officials For Inaction

In an effort to stem the tide of death sweeping peninsula highways, District Attorney Gilbert Ferrell has scheduled for January 12, at Redwood City, a conference of city and county officials. The San Mateo County death toll, which has reached an all time high of 76, prompted calling of the meet.

Mayors, chiefs of police, highway patrol representatives, justices of the peace and other judges, members of the traffic committee of the last grand jury and other citizens will be invited to attend the conference at 8 p. m. in the county court house, Ferrell said.

Daly City Police Chief James Reardon said he would attend the meet and co-operate in an effort to curtail such highway killings as recently occurred here in the death of Jack Doyle.

### TRAFFIC DEVELOPMENTS

Other developments in the county traffic situation were:

1. Judges Edward I. McAuliffe of Redwood City and Rudolph A. Rapsey of San Bruno informed of the calling of the traffic conference, scored the county supervisors for their failure to take action on recommendations made to them last May through the grand jury by the peace and judicial officers council.

2. Over a week end otherwise rela-

(Continued on page 8)

## SAN MATEO JAYSEE PRINCIPAL TELLS OF PARAMOUNT ISSUES IN PROPOSED COLLEGE EXPANSION

Present Situation Resembles  
County High School Prob-  
lems Of 25 Years Ago

(Editor's Note—Published here-  
with is a communication from  
Charles S. Morris, principal of the  
San Mateo Junior College, in which  
he explains the proposed establish-  
ment of a county wide institution  
of higher education.)

"The people of San Mateo are at the crossroads again. Some 20 to 25 years ago they were faced with a problem concerning their young people. The problem now, as then, is 'How are we going to best provide for our children when they graduate from school?'"

Twenty years ago it was a matter of providing for children leaving the eighth grade. Citizens accepted the necessity for providing further schooling. The problem resolved itself into but two questions: 1. How can we provide the best opportunity for our children? 2. How can we do it at the lowest cost?

Immediately it was realized that each grammar school could not

(Continued on Page 4)

## Mother Of South City Mayor Passes

At the San Francisco home of her daughter, Mrs. Edna E. Ellis, Mrs. Marie Ratto, 76, pioneer California resident and mother of Mayor David W. Ratto of South San Francisco, passed away, Sunday of this week, after a lingering illness.

The mayor and Mrs. Ellis, her only living relatives, were at the bedside when she died.

A native of Italy, Mrs. Ratto was a pioneer San Franciscan, coming to the bay city in 1878 and living there continuously since that time. She was the widow of the late Giuseppe Ratto and the mother of the late John and Palmira Ratto.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 9 a. m. in San Francisco under the direction of S. Neri. Services were followed by mass at St. Cecilia's Church, Seventeenth avenue. Interment was in Italian Cemetery.

## YOU MAY RENEW AUTO LICENSES NOW FOR YEAR

State Motor Vehicle Depart-  
ment Car Registration  
Opens January 2

California motor car owners to the number of more than two million will find the renewing of automobile registration and securing new license plates for 1937 a first order of business immediately after the New Year holiday. The period for renewal of registration will open January 2 and continue to midnight, February 4. Under the law there can be no extensions and delinquent penalties will be imposed on those who fail to apply within the time limit.

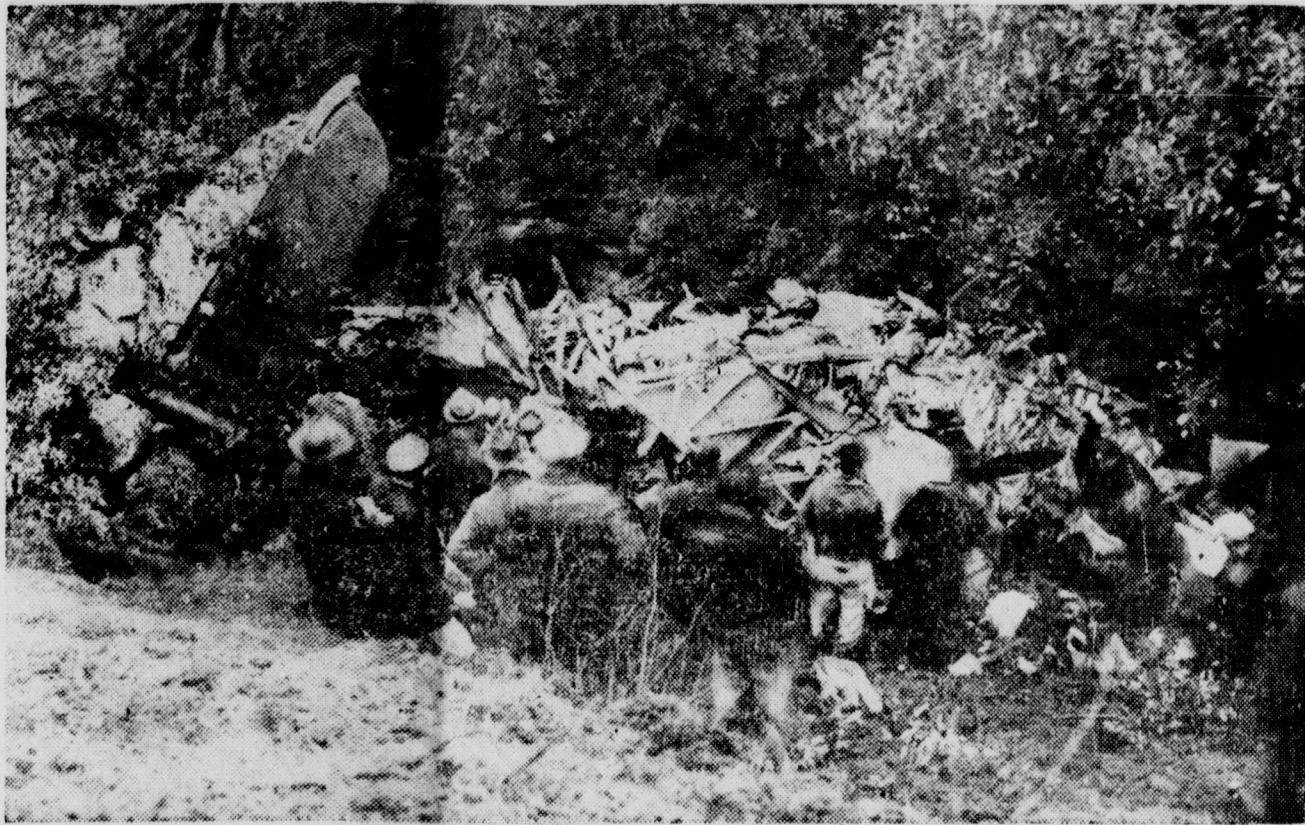
Emphasis is given to the importance of carefully preserving the postcard notice mailed by the Department of Motor Vehicles showing the total fees to be paid, consisting of the regular registration fee of \$3 for private passenger automobiles and the additional license fee or "in lieu" tax, based on car valuation.

This card, together with the 1936 registration certificate, is presented with the total amount of fees in applying for renewal. Applications will be received and plates issued at offices of the Department of Motor Vehicles and by the California State Automobile Association to members at its various offices. Mail applications will be received by the department's division of registration in Sacramento when accompanied by the fee notice card.

In the event the fee notice card is lost, or not received for some reason, the applicant presents the registration certificate. From the certificate the amount of "in lieu" tax due at \$1.75 per \$100 of valuation, as fixed by the department's valuation book, will be computed.

The "in lieu" tax having replaced the personal property tax on motor vehicles, it will not be necessary to have the registration certificate stamped by the assessor, as was the case last renewal period.

## Wreckage Of Coast Plane Found With Twelve Dead



Discovered in the Oak Mountain country near Saugus, Cal., wreckage of a coastwise air liner, which was lost December 27, yielded the bodies of its twelve occupants, all apparently killed instantly. Photo shows a mass of twisted metal fuselage, which is all that remains of the erstwhile luxury air liner. Officials believe the plane became lost in a storm and struck the top of a mountain. The wings were stripped from the fuselage, which plummeted to the bottom of a ravine.

## STORM BRINGS INCH OF RAIN 44 MILE WIND

Peninsula Agriculturists  
Welcome Rain Which  
Will Save Crops

Swooping down from the north, a 44-mile-an-hour wind brought more than an inch of much needed rain to the peninsula during last week end. Storm damage—torn down tree branches, blown over telephone poles and broken high tension wires—was reported from several points in the county.

P. G. & E. poles were blown over in Colma and Bayshore. Line crews were sent immediately to the damage scenes to make repairs. Service was not interrupted.

### DALY CITY DAMAGE

New water mains recently installed at San Jose avenue in connection with the street widening project were broken by flood water. At the corner of Winchester street and Crocker

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## OUTGOING AND INCOMING SUPERVISORS

### Witt Leaves Office After Active Term

Today Supervisor Albert Witt Jr. leaves his position on the San Mateo County Board. After four years of public service Witt will again step into a busy private life.

During the past four year \$1,171,614 was spent in San Mateo County on public improvement projects. Of this amount only \$370,762 of county funds was spent. Additional revenue came from state and federal aid.

Witt was responsible to a considerable degree for the launching of these projects. He made trips to the state capital and to Washington, D. C., in order to carry out the program of progress.

Reviews of the projects show that a majority of them were located in



ALBERT WITT Jr.

the northern part of the county. Following is a list of some of the most important ones: Construction road projects—Colma streets, Hillside boulevard and Chinese Cemetery road; new pavement—Colma streets, Brisbane, Millbrae and Pedro Valley; bridge—Pedro Valley; culvert—Colma Creek; sewers—Brisbane and coastside; park site acquired—56 acres along beach near intersection of Coast highway and Skyline boulevard.

"During my term of office I have worked with one interest in mind," declared Supervisor Witt. "That interest was the welfare of the people. Improvements during the past four years speak for themselves. During that same period tax rates throughout the county have been reduced."

### Former Daly City Mayor Is Seated

At the first Board of Supervisors meeting of 1937, scheduled for Monday morning of next week in Redwood City, the First Township will be represented by recently elected Hugh H. Smith, former mayor of Daly City.

When questioned by a Record reporter yesterday, Supervisor-elect Smith disclosed the part he has played for the past 20 years in local progress and outlined policies which he will pursue in his new office.

His record shows 30 years successful business experience, eighteen years mayor of Daly City, seventeen years a volunteer fireman, fifteen years a bank director and appraiser.



HUGH H. SMITH

eight year a member of the County Social Service Commission and a member of the first County Planning Commission.

During the time Smith held the office of mayor of Daly City the area grew from a small community to a city of 10,000 population. A million dollars worth of street work was done, an efficient municipal water system was developed, fire protection progressed with population increase, schools and churches were built to serve local inhabitants.

"I take the office of supervisor to serve the people of San Mateo County," Smith stated. "I am going to strive for a maximum of progress under the new charter, and assist in the further development of this peninsula."

## AIR PILOT KILLED IN PLANE CRASH SUNDAY WAS PERSONAL FRIEND OF COAST RESIDENTS

## EXPENDITURES OF GOVERNMENTS WIDELY VARIED

Element Of Efficiency Enters  
Into Wise Disbursements  
Of County Tax Funds

The local governments of San Mateo County spent an average of \$56.72 for each man, woman and child in the county in 1934-35, according to findings of California Tax-payers Association. Of this \$56.72, \$5.41 went for general government, \$5.53 for protection to persons and property, \$1.55 for health and sanitation, \$4.97 for streets, highways and bridges, \$6.31 for charities and corrections, \$20.52 for education, 71 cents for recreation, 59 cents for miscellaneous, \$7.31 for interest and redemption and \$3.82 for payments on assessment debt.

The per capita average expenditure of the local governments, cities, counties, schools and special districts, for the entire state was \$58.13, the association states. Individual items averaged \$4.51 for general government, \$7.17 for protection to persons and property, \$1.71 for health and sanitation, \$5.53 for highways, \$3.02 for charities and corrections, \$20.03 for education, \$1.30 for recreation, \$1.18 for miscellaneous and \$8.68 for debt payments. Total expenditures of all the local governments in California amounted to \$370,183,809, more than a million dollars a day. Income of the local governments was \$365,969,432 for the same year.

"Expenditures per capita for the several activities of the local governments varied widely from the averages, both in the amount for each item and in the distribution of the total," the association declared. "The element of efficiency, of course, enters into costs. Some communities are undoubtedly able to get more for their money than others. In addition, there is the element of local choice. One standard of service may be demanded in one area and a different one in another. Observable differences in roads, schools, police, sanitation and other important functions of local government in different parts of the state do not seem to justify the wide variations found in expenditure. One can hardly escape the conclusion that much of the difference in per capita expenditure must reflect varying degrees of economy and efficiency rather than the quality of government."

### Eddy Blom Took Four Years Apprentice Work Under George Lewis

The recent airplane disaster near Saugus, in which twelve people met their death, brought a personal loss to the Lewis family of Shelter Cove, Pedro Point.

Eddy Blom, the deceased pilot, was not only a close friend, but he had also served a four year apprenticeship under George Lewis, manager of Shelter Cove. Every time Blom flew over the Shelter Cove, he waved and dipped his plane in greeting.

Blom and a colleague, Cowell, who passed away two years ago last night, belonged to that first intrepid group of air pilots through whose amazing bravery in experimentation the world enjoys progress and achievement in modern air navigation.

Cowell, Blom and Clarence Bergren were all apprentices of Lewis, under whom they worked four years. In the days before the war pilots constructed their own planes—even made their own engines at great expense. Flying risks of the early pilots were great compared to those of modern airmen whose planes have been perfected.

In pioneer days, when such courageous flyers as Blom, Cowell

(Continued on Page 5)

## Funeral Services For Fred Fabbri

Funeral services were held, Tuesday of this week, for Fred Fabbri, 67, pioneer San Bruno resident, who died Saturday after a long illness. Services were held at 9 a. m. from a San Bruno funeral home, followed by mass at St. Bruno's Church. Interment was made at Holy Cross Cemetery.

A native of Italy, Fabbri came to San Bruno in 1906. He was a retired coal dealer, and made his home at 941 Green street. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Teresa Fabbri, and two children, Gemma Spini and Mrs. Amelia Diridoni.

## Press Association Meets At Redwood

The San Mateo Press Association will hold a regular meeting at Pete and Mary's Cafe, south of Redwood City, Monday evening of next week. L. E. Harris, publisher of the Menlo Park Recorder, will be host. Officers for 1937 will be installed at the meeting.

## Happy New Year

Seasons greetings—may prosperity and happiness stay in Brisbane throughout the coming year, is a salutation from Arthur Annis and his staff at the Brisbane tract office.

## New Years Party

New Years party, Thursday evening of this week, at the Tourists Cafe was a gala affair. Local and out of town guests crowded the dining hall to capacity.





## Baseball's Pages Turn Back at Port of Aching Dogs

THEY have been moored for long hours in the Port of Aching Dogs—this haven high above Forty-second street where baseball men gather when worn down by the official futility of their annual meetings.

There is gossip about Kelley of Yale. Paul Krichell, the scout who watched over him all last spring, reveals that the youngster is a tidy first baseman with fair hitting ability. There is a leaning forward at this but then the gathering settles back. Krichell relates sadly that professional sports have no lure for the best ballyhooed athlete of the year and that he likes baseball least of all. If the Yankees cannot make him see reason the others know they have no chance.

The conversation switches. A minor manager, somewhat perturbed over the decision which gave Cleveland full rights to Bob Feller, wonders how England might have made out if it had a Judge Landis instead of a Baldwin as arbiter of the niceties. He gets the floor for a moment, but then Gene McCann, the veteran scout, comes in, fully arrayed in white lawn tie, red stick-pin and gray checked suit. After the applause has subsided they resume playing over games of 25 years ago, debating each called strike of that bygone era, arguing frantically over the events leading up to each base hit and error.

A heavy set man, tanned face scarcely more lined now than it was those many seasons ago when he was the game's first and greatest pinch hitter, enters the room. This is a Yankee party but National leaguers are welcome, especially welcome when they have done so much for the sport as the present insurance broker whose name is Moose McCormack.

Moose, as is befitting a man who hit so well and so often, starts talking about pitchers. He tells about attending the Chicago World's fair along with Ty Cobb and meeting Mordecai Brown. Years ago some of baseball's most thrilling duels were waged between these two great hitters and the three-fingered hurler who still is remembered as one of the best of all time. McCormack chuckles as he mentions that Brown remembered their faces but was far wide of the plate when it came to names, thought Cobb was Fred Snodgrass, that Moose was Red Murray.

## Recalling Bitter Feuds Between Giants and Cubs

He tells about Chicago of another day. That was when the Cubs and the Giants were mortal enemies and two great cities rallied to the causes. It was in those days that the Chicago Board of Trade used to hold meetings in the heart of the Loop. There would be fiery speeches about the necessity of repelling this invasion of hated Easterners. Then a huge bonfire would be lighted and McGraw would be burned in effigy.

This brings other tales of the days when the Giants would be returning from spring training and little Mac would be inciting small town citizens to buy tickets in huge numbers for the mere privilege of booing him in person. Of that afternoon when the fighter in him rebelled against what the showman had done, when he took off his coat and challenged the 5,000 jeering customers who packed the old park in Birmingham. Of Arthur Fletcher and Fred Snodgrass, whose sheer desire to win forthwith increased by 25 per cent the chances of any ball club which signed them.

About days in Austin, Houston and other Texas towns when bush league teams fought tooth and nail to beat their big time colleagues.

About free for all fights between opposing players and fans in Atlanta. About how Arthur Devlin pleaded with a badly battered opponent to stop and about how this sorely bruised opponent (I think he was a minor leaguer named O'Dell) refused to holler "nuf." About how the next day the home towners sought something softer and challenged little Bridwell. How Bridwell, probably the best boxer in baseball of that day, won with such ease that even Atlantans were charmed.

## NOT IN THE BOX SCORE:

HUN school coaches say Bob Sandbach, eighteen-year-old brother of Ken, will be even better than the current Princeton football star. . . Sylvanus Apps of Canada, one of the Toronto Maple Leafs star hockey rookies, took sixth place in the pole vaulting at Berlin last summer. . . Smart baseball men say the best prospect for the coming season is Bobby Doer, the second baseman the Red Sox are bringing up from San Diego. . . They also hint that Joe Marty, the outfielder purchased from San Francisco by the Cubs, may turn out to be a bit of a lemon.

The Yankees, who control the territory through their Newark farm, won't permit Joe Cambria to shift his Albany franchise to Jersey City. They insist that Mayor Hague's town, a very good baseball spot, should be represented by a club more substantially backed and conducted with more of an eye to the future. . . Harvard should be plenty tough in football next fall in spite of a woeful Frosh eleven. In addition to the returning regulars, Emile Dubiel and several other stars who were declared ineligible this year now have caught up with their studies. . . Sydney A. Syme, who succeeds Judge Bleakley on the New York Supreme court bench, was a noted local athlete in his younger days. . . It will cost \$85,000 to build twenty-eight alleys and otherwise equip the 212th Coast Artillery Armory for the American Bowling Congress in New York next spring.

All the heavyweight champions of England since Jem Mace's time are still alive. Bombardier Wells is an innkeeper at Brighton. The twenty-four-year-old Jack Petersen has retired to live on the \$100,000 he made in the ring. Gunner Moir, who fought Tommy Burns, is in the movies. . . Other items of London chat include the news that Ben Foord, the present champion, is a rough, mauling type of fighter. . . Phil Scott's tea room in Devonshire has folded but, even though broke, the horizontal heavyweight has a second wife. . . Charley Rose, his undersized manager, has the same umbrella, bowler and coat he wore when Phil was reclining in American rings. . . Joe Beckett lives in the provinces.

## Grimes Was Tough Guy as a Member of Cards

When he was with the Cards, Burleigh Grimes once chased a newspaper man around a hotel lobby for two days trying to put the slug on him. . . Benny Bengough is doing more than all right as manager of the Yankees' Joplin farm. So also is Joe Becker, who was made president of the club after being rescued from a Brooklyn scouting job. . . Although sports writers labor over Ray Impellitteri's name, his Cold Spring hometown folks have no such difficulty. There the American Giant and his family are hailed simply as "Impel." . . Fred Ritter, who has been absent from the court for two seasons because he wished to devote his best attention to football and studies, will improve Princeton's basketball team.

National league umpires Magerkurth and Klem, two of the very best, by the way, can seldom be persuaded to perform in the same game. Just don't like one another. . . Joe Shannon of the brothers Shannon who used to play such high class baseball, now is in charge of Jersey City's Stadium. . . Business managers, Giants Brannick and Dodgers Gorman, no longer are kidding, when they wave fists at one another. . . The very able Brannick, incidentally, eliminated a party crashing pest with one punch during the recent Montreal baseball meeting. . . That was even neater than the job done by Al Schacht, who pulled another nuisance's racoon coat over his head while landing a solid base hit in his center field. . . Nick Palmer, former National Guard middleweight and heavyweight champion (N. Y. variety), will turn wrestler.

Clients who paid heed to sage advice given here must have been gratified when Jockey Palumbo won those races at Charlestown. . . Two millionaire sportsmen are convinced that the National Hockey League was more anxious to get rid of Bill Dwyer during that recent mess than it was in new money or owners. They say they made a bonafide offer in writing, delivered it at the league office in Montreal and never even received an answer. . . Are Colgate and Tylane going to have to schedule their Northern football meetings in Buffalo or some such upstate city henceforth? . . . And could the reason be that local universities, angry because outsiders were cutting in on their subway sinecure, refused to let the Giants and Yankees rent their ball parks to such aliens?

Did any one ever investigate the report that a game between a team, billing itself as "Fordham" something or other, and a pro eleven was hastily canceled in Buffalo recently. . . Blood Horse, the very good racing paper, reveals how uncertain the sport is. It takes three mares to produce two foals in one year. It takes four foals to furnish one two-year-old winner. The stallion is exceptional whose get are 50 per cent winners.



Grimes



McGraw



"WINTER," said Dora gayly, "is very becoming to your good looks." The man beside her looked down with pleased amusement. They were skiing, these two, over snowy surfaces, and the man with his bright wide woolen sash and knitted cap to match, made a striking figure on the snow.

"This was a grand idea skiing to the New Year's party," cried Paul. "Otherwise we would not have made it."

"Andy thinks we're crazy. Says we're sure to get stuck, and maybe freeze to death on the way. He's so optimistic," Dora laughed. "He would! Never saw such a darned cautious guy as Andy. He'll never get anywhere or do anything or have any fun."



Paul Came After Her; He Tried Valiantly to Help Her.

distance still seemed a long way, she did not speak of it. She was a little tired, too, but that would pass. Soon they would pause for rest, and for bites of hard chocolate.

"It takes a little imagination, sometimes," said Paul, "to think out ways of doing things. Andy is good, solid dependable stuff, but slightly," he smiled, "dull."

"I like him, though," said Dora stoutly, "and it usually happens he's right. . . worse luck!"

"Not sorry you came with me?" "Heavens, no!"

They went on and on and on. Roads were blocked. No cars could get through. A horse team would take one day and part of another. Skiing across country was the only solution of reaching Dorset and the dance.

"You'll have trouble," Andy predicted, "mark my words." And it looked as if his prophecy were about to come true as they attempted the next hill. The wind grew colder. Dora was not as rested as she hoped she might be; not as quick or sure of balance. She struck a snag,

## FATHER TIME

By PHILANDER JOHNSON  
in Washington Star

WE ALL know a fellow called Old Father Time. He has taught us in prose; he has frivoleed in rhyme.

One day he will give us a song or a laugh And the next he is writing a short epitaph.

The way he jogs on is so quietly queer We seldom remember his presence so near.

But he measures our steps as we falter or climb. He keeps tab on us all, does this Old Father Time.

But his hand is so gentle, although it is strong, That he helps us a lot as he leads us along.

And the ruins that rise on the hills of the past He covers with ivy and roses at last. He teaches the smiles of the present to glow.

While the sorrows are left to the long, long ago. And the knell turns to joy in its merriest chime — He's a pretty good fellow, is Old Father Time.

tripped and fell . . . not merely in the snow, but down and down into a surprise gully. A sharp pain shot up from one ankle to knee, and a cold and dreadful faintness crept over her. "Andy," she whispered involuntarily, as one speaks of a safe harbor in time of storm.

Paul came after her. Somehow his picturesque good looks did not count for much now, though he tried valiantly to help her. "I've twisted my ankle, I'm afraid," gasped Dora. "What shall we do? Can you put your imagination to work?" she added.

Just then, cold, truly fearful for what lay ahead, they heard a dim halloo in the distance. They waited and soon Andy's bulky and solid figure stood above the gully. He plunged down quickly and gave not a word of rebuke save "Thought you might have trouble, so I trailed you."

It was Andy who took Dora back to her home. He carried her all the way, first over one shoulder, then another. Paul feeling uncomfortable said he guessed he'd go on to the dance. "Happy New Year" was all Andy said.

An arduous, silent and painful experience. Dora could hear the breathing of the man who so bravely bore her over the weary miles. "Why don't you scold me?" she demanded.

She could not see his face, but she felt him smiling. At last Andrew deposited her on her own couch in her own home and telephoned for the doctor. The last bandage was padded into place on her plaster cast as midnight struck.

"You know, Andy," remarked Dora slowly, "I'd honestly rather be here with you and a broken ankle, than at the New Year's dance at Dorset. Quaint of me, isn't it?"

Big, solid, unpicturesque Andy stooped over and kissed her. "Happy New Year, dear! I'm afraid it will be a long time till you dance again."

"And Paul's colorful ideas aren't so much . . . after all. He looks well on a winter landscape. And you look well in a rescue act. I think I prefer the latter."

"Which," grinned Andy, "is just as it should be."

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THE New Year's party at Southwood Country club was in full swing, with Fred Gordon, directing the dance orchestra of college boys, putting out sweet music. He was especially anxious to show off his particular variety of syncopated rhythms this evening, as there would be some men there who could, if they wanted to, "do him some good."

He watched Beatrice, his girl, dance by in the arms of a handsome stranger. With a mustache, too! Darn it, he'd grow one!

He brought the rhythm to a crashing climax, and signaled for an intermission. Then his eyes hunted out Beatrice, and he started toward her.

He was delayed by an older man, who wanted to talk to him. It was a better offer than Fred had dreamed of. What a New Year's opportunity! Pater would be sore, of course.

He nodded his acceptance, shook hands heartily, and dashed off toward the conservatory. Beatrice and her companion were just coming back to the dance floor.

"Say, Bee—I've just got to see you a minute. Excuse her, won't you?"

"Bee," he asked suddenly, "will you marry me?"

"Why, Fred!" she exclaimed, amazed at his outburst. "I suppose so—some day, maybe."

"I mean now, right away."

"How could we? You know we have to wait until you finish school and get your start."

"I've got my start. I'm going to lead a dance orchestra and be broadcast. We'll have plenty to live on and a good chance for more."

"I'd like to, Fred. I'd rather marry you than anybody. But if I married you now, your father would always feel that I had been the one to get you to quit school."

"I'd tell him—"

She shook her head. "That wouldn't help. Besides, he's right, you should finish."

One of the orchestra boys looked out. "Say, Fred, excuse me, but the crowd's getting restless."

"In a minute. Please, Bee."

"If they really want you, they'll wait. I really want you—and I'll wait."

Fred stuck his hands in his pockets, and traced a pattern on the floor with his toe. "And I thought this was going to be such a swell New Year," he muttered.

"You won't win all tonight, dear," Beatrice said gently. She kissed him suddenly, softly, and slipped quickly to the doorway. "But, Fred," she added, "see the year through."

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## Keeping Up With Science By Science Service

## Unseen Light Helps Enforce Sanitation Laws in New York

## It Reveals Quality of Mattress Materials

NEW YORK. — "Invisible light," the same kind that gives healthy tans, is helping the bedding division of the New York department of labor run down violators who stuff mattresses with second-hand material but tag them: "filled with new cotton."

"We are using the ultra-violet fluorescence as a principle test in the prosecution of such cases," David Himmelfarb of the laboratory told a meeting of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists. The ultra-violet light quickly discloses to the inspector whether the cotton fibers and felts used in making mattresses are second-hand or new.

Traps Cheating Makers. "This work has been developed in our laboratory in order to make sure that all mattresses sold in the state of New York are properly designated and that when the tag calls for new material, it shall be actually new material, because there has been practice of using second-hand material," he went on to say.

The unique test is based on the fact that when various textile fibers are exposed to the proper type of ultra-violet rays they each fluoresce in different ways, thus enabling them to be distinguished from each other. Fluorescence is the power of a substance to absorb certain wavelengths of light, usually invisible, and to re-emit it as visible light. Thus, new cotton when exposed to practically invisible ultra-violet rays glows with a purplish or violet light or fluorescence. On the other hand, if the cotton is old or second-hand it glows with ivory-white fluorescence. The differences in fluorescence, therefore, reveal the age of the cotton fiber to the tester.

With his mercury quartz arc lamp, provided with a filter that cuts out most of the visible ultra-violet rays, the tester directs streams of the invisible rays from the lamp onto the mattress stuffing and from the color of the light given off can draw pretty sure conclusions as to whether the stuffings are new or old fibers.

This test should be of great value to those many states which have laws requiring manufacturers to disclose to the purchaser, usually by an attached cloth label, the kind and nature of the filling material used in mattresses and upholstered furniture.

## Mystery Gland in Bees Unlocks Cradle Doors

BERLIN.—Every worker bee carries a gland that is of no use to her but serves the coming generation. The existence of this gland, under the bee's lower jaw, has long been known, but nobody knew what it was used for.

Now Dr. Karl Dreher, of the Marburg Zoological institute, has found that this maxillary gland, as it is called, secretes a substance that dissolves the cocoons in which young bees develop, when they are ready to emerge.

This gland is indispensable for the life of the hive, as a matter of fact, because the young bees cannot break the cocoon cases themselves, and the jaws of the nurse-bees are too short and blunt to open them by biting. This is especially true for the queen-bee cocoons.

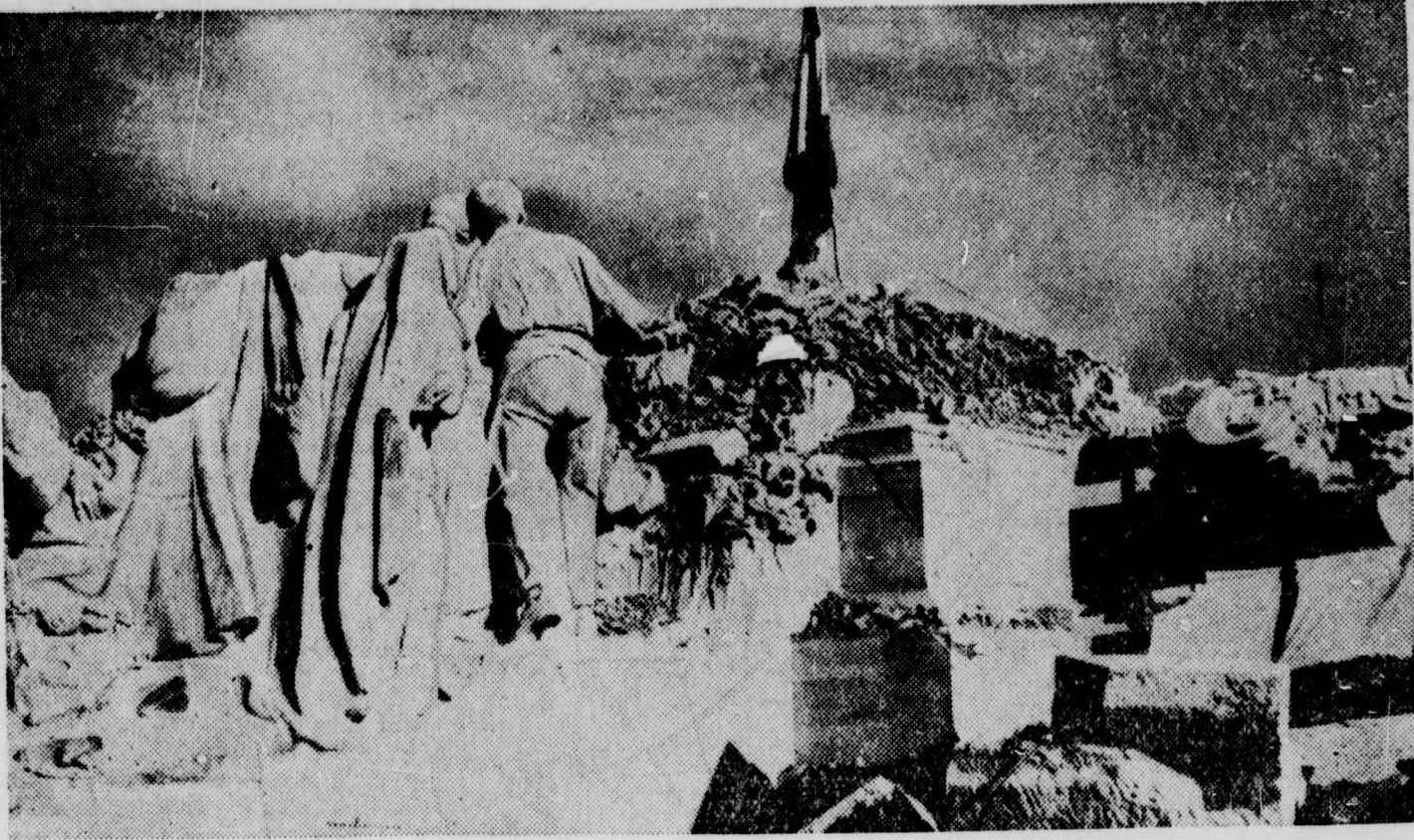
## Plant "Missing Links" Discovered in Oregon

BEND, ORE.—Plant "missing links," closing a gap in the history of life on this continent, have been discovered in Oregon, and the discovery has been verified by Dr. Ralph W. Chaney of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

The new-found fossils date from the Pliocene geologic epoch, which came before the Great Ice age. The beds were uncovered during the progress of recent highway construction. They are capped with approximately 100 feet of lava. The discovery verified a prediction made by Dr. Chaney many years ago, when he said that willows and poplars would be abundantly represented in beds of this age, wherever they were found. Many leaf-pressions of these trees are among the new fossil finds.



## Once a Famous Sacred Monument in Spain



Here is what the famous Sacred Heart monument, familiar to many tourists who have visited Angel Hill, Madrid, looks like today. Shattered beyond recognition, what is left of the monument is now in the hands of General Franco's nationalist rebels. Franco's flag is shown on top of the ruin.

## Bedtime Story for Children

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

## BILLY MINK HUNTS IN VAIN

IN VAIN Billy Mink searched for rats in the big barn. The smell of them was everywhere, but the rats themselves had disappeared completely. Time after time, following a trail, Billy was led to the opening out of doors under the barn. It was clear that all the rats had left the big barn and that all had gone out the same way.

"They've moved off somewhere," thought Billy. "I frightened them so that they didn't dare stay here any longer. All have gone, young, old, big, little, and middle-sized. There is no fun left for me here in the big barn. I think I'll follow them. Where they can go, I can go. They are a gang of robbers. They are ugly, dirty, and of no account whatever. In fact, they're worse than that. They have so many babies at a time and have them so often that there is danger that they will drive their honest neighbors off the earth. Yes, I think I'll follow them."

Billy cautiously poked his head through the opening that led out of doors. Then he blinked with surprise. Outside everything was spotlessly white. It was snowing. It had been snowing for some time. Not a footprint of a single rat was to be seen. Moreover, there was no scent for Billy to follow by means of his wonderful nose. The snow had covered their trail. Billy could only lick his lips and wonder in which direction those rats had gone.

"If I knew more about this part of the country I would know better where to look for those rats," muttered Billy. "As it is, I haven't been here long enough to know

about anything but this barn, the henhouse, and the big woodpile between the two. I wonder if they can have moved over to that woodpile or to the henhouse. The woodpile would give them hiding places, but they wouldn't find anything to eat there.

"If they have gone to the henhouse they can hide underneath it, and for food they can steal eggs and kill a hen. I've known rats to do just those things. I've known them to kill chickens and then have the owner of the chickens blame me or Jimmy Skunk for it. I hate rats. Everybody else does. I know most everybody and I don't know a single person who has a good word to say for Robber the Rat and his gang. I think I'll run over to the henhouse to see if they are there."

So Billy Mink went first to the



"A jury," says Reno Ritzi, "are twelve men chosen to decide who has the better lawyer." WNU Service.

big woodpile and from there to the henhouse, but not so much as the smell of a rat did he find in either place.

© T. W. Burgess—WNU Service.

## MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

## COLORFUL DISHES

FLOWER bowls, candle sticks, compotes and sherbet glasses as well as the ordinary service dishes are full of color these days. When the snow covers the ground and the bleak winds blow, the cheery fireplace and the colorful glasses add much to the coziness of entertaining. Linen and flowers carry out the color scheme. Fruits are always a note of color in a dining room. A bowl of Chinese china, filled with oranges, pears, apples, of various hues such as red, yellow and green; the banana with its bright yellow, with the purple of grapes and the brown of nuts, makes a centerpiece for the table which is hard to equal.

Small cakes may be frosted with a white icing and coconut colored with any desired color, using paste or liquid fruit coloring, blending until the right shade is obtained. Sprinkle this over the cakes while moist with most charming result. Cut cakes with a small biscuit cutter in cylindrical shapes, dip into moist frosting and roll well in tinted coconut, making another attractive shape.

Angel food may be mixed as usual and divided into two or three parts, making as many shades of color with a bit of coloring. Put together in layers, adding a fourth of a cupful of cocoa to the layer to be used at the bottom, then add the other colors as desired. The cake may be baked in a loaf as marble cake if one has less time for preparation.

For a daffodil cake have one layer yellow, using a sponge cake with

the yolk of eggs and one of angel-food mixture. Put together with lemon or orange filling, ice and sprinkle with coconut.

© Western Newspaper Union.

## KNOW THYSELF

by Dr. George D. Greer



DO THE LINES IN OUR FACES REVEAL THE EMOTIONS THAT DOMINATE US?

OUR emotions are registered quite accurately on our faces. Actors practice certain facial expressions in order to portray certain characteristics, and paint lines on their faces to suggest the emotions desired. The same sets of muscles are used in expressing both happiness and sorrow, hate or joy—but they are used in a different way.

## The Trail of Truth

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

Mankind moves onward day by day. But some men grow impatient. They are like the lad who runs ahead and scorns the path his elders tread. Deserts the trail the woods to try, Though there's a road to travel by.

Yet he shall presently return, Young error yet old truth shall learn.

The marks of other men remain, Their cairns erected on the plain. Here high the shafts of honor lift. Erected on the rock of thrift.

Impatient hands would change the earth, When it is men who must have worth; And you may pass a thousand laws, Yea, even in a righteous cause, Yet statutes will not make a state While men still covet, men still hate.

We need not change the law, we need

Not alter anything, indeed, Except men's hearts—and even they

Need not the dawn of some new day, Need not new trails that men may miss,

But men who better follow this.

© Douglas Malloch—WNU Service.

## THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR HAND

By Leicester K. Davis

© Public Ledger, Inc.



THE first, or nail joint of the thumb denotes the manner in which the will is used. It shows unmistakably whether its possessor is stubborn or easily influenced, impulsive or cautious. The formation of the first, or nail, joint, holds a wealth of information concerning the variations of the will.

## The Strong and Stubborn Will.

The nail joint which indicates this temperamental trait also denotes a man or woman who cannot be budged once the mind has been made up to follow a given course of action. It is most notable in the rigidity of the joint when pressure is exerted to bend it backward toward the wrist, while any unexpected attempt to close the joint palmward meets with involuntary resistance.

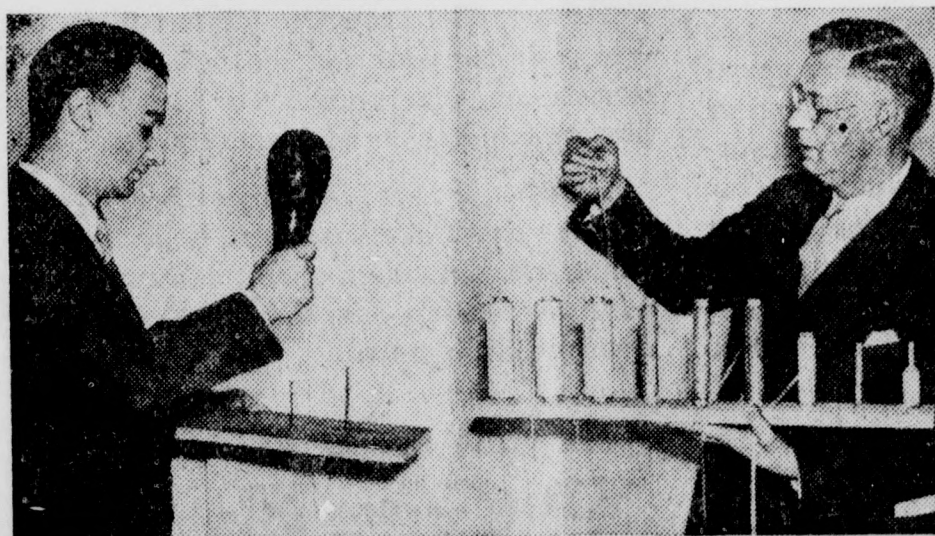
The nail joint of the stubborn thumb is usually of moderate length and inclined to be thickest. There is a marked absence of taper at the sides. If the joint appears to be extremely short, the will of its owner is often blindly unreasonable, acting upon conclusions which, even though faulty, are next to impossible to change. If with this combination the underside opposite the nail is bulging, or "clubbed," we have sure indication of self-will that may get its possessor into difficulties through failure to control a violent temper. If, however, the sides of an otherwise stubborn nail joint are cleanly tapered, with the underside portion gracefully shaped, the stubbornness indicated is more likely to be confined to decisions, calmer though difficult to alter in business matters.

WNU Service.

People who are usually cheerful, eventually develop lines in the face that suggest this, and as old age with all its wrinkles comes on them, they have still a pleasant face. People who are constant grouches, always worrying, and never happy develop lines that suggest these emotions. The face is the mirror of our characteristic emotional life.

©—WNU Service.

## Glass at the Patent Centennial



C. J. Phillips (left) and Dr. J. C. Hostetter are shown with an exhibit of glass articles, threads and tubes at the celebration in the Mayflower hotel, Washington, in commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the establishment of the present American patent system. The curtain in the background is also of glass.

## Pleasure Giving—

Talking to Advantage of Others and Joy to Ourselves in 1937

TALKING is the recognized medium of communication between persons who are together or who, being absent, use a telephone. It is unfortunate having such a marvelous medium at our command that we so often fail to put it to the use worthy of its value. It is possible to send a glow of happiness through the listener when we speak merited words of appreciation. It is possible to solace those in sorrow by words of comfort spoken from the heart. It is possible to make joy doubly glad some by expressing our happiness in the good fortune of others. Through talking to our children we can spur them on to do fine things, or encourage them in worthy resolves. In short the good we can do by talking in the right spirit is inestimable. By talking in the right way we

bring good to others and joy to ourselves.

## "Too Much Talk"

It is when we swerve from the best use of the spoken word that we drag it down and harm both ourselves and our hearers. There is an expression "too much talk" which is significant of this very thing. The words speak for themselves, declaring that it would be advisable to cease saying the things we are. It is never said of good words. Of them we could say: Let us have more talk of the same sort, it is needed.

## Many Words

Have you ever considered how much is said when derogatory talk is going on? Words are spoken and reiterated over and over again, as if by repetition the unpleasant things would be increased. Unfortunately this is what happens. Unkind or unfriendly conversation, by some perverse twist of human nature, is sure to be repeated, and usually with embellishments. Either the one who repeats it cannot believe her ears, and wonders if anyone else knows about the unfortunate circumstances, or else she finds a strange pleasure in repeating slander. It may be the derogatory words are against someone she dislikes. It may be they are about a total stranger. If the talk was commendatory repeating it would foster fine things. Good things should be given frequent repetition.

## Pleasure Giving in 1937

We all could add so much to the pleasure and joy of living during the new year 1937, if we would set a watch on our talk, and by a wishful determination use this great means at our command to help others. It is one of the things that costs nothing and yet which can do such an endless amount of good. It is a way open to all alike.

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## Home Heating Hints

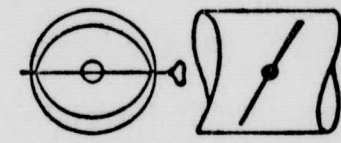
By John Barclay Heating Expert

## How to Check "Chimney Loss," Greatest Waste in Home Heating

WHAT is "chimney loss"? Well, that's a term we heating experts have for heat that goes up the chimney and is wasted.

Yet it's really a simple matter to save money by reducing this loss—convert "chimney loss" to "useful heat," as we call it. Here's the remedy:

Next time you refuel the fire, move the handle of the turn dam-



Sectional View Side View Turn Damper in Smoke Pipe

per (that disc or plate-like damper inside the smoke pipe) 1-16th of an inch toward the closed upright position. Then, if the fire keeps on burning too freely, turn the damper another sixteenth of an inch. Repeat this operation until you find the correct adjustment—one that will deliver the greatest amount of useful heat with the least "chimney loss."

Once you have found this ideal adjustment of the damper, mark the position on the smoke pipe with a piece of chalk or something that can be plainly seen, and leave the damper set at that mark.

Bear this in mind: The nearer the turn damper is set to the closed position the smaller the "chimney loss" and the greater the volume of "useful heat" that goes to properly heating your home. And, of course, the lower your fuel bills.

## Mistakes From Pride

I HAVE been more and more convinced the more I think of it, that, in general, pride is at the bottom of all great mistakes. All the other passions do occasional good; but whenever pride puts in its word, everything goes wrong; and what it might really be desirable to do, quietly and innocently, it is mortally dangerous to do proudly.—Ruskin.

The most affluent may be stripped of all, and find his worldly comforts like so many weather leaves dropping from him.

## WATCH YOUR BALANCE

Medical Authorities recognize the value of a balanced Alkaline Reserve as an aid to cold prevention.

## LUDEN'S

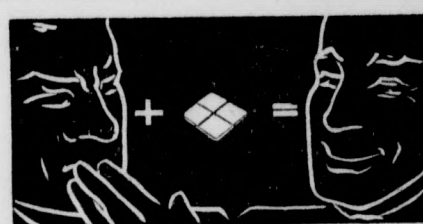
contribute to your Alkaline Reserve because they contain an ALKALINE FACTOR 5

## WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW

NO matter how much your back aches and your nerves scream, your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month. Too often the honeymoon express is wrecked by the nagging tongue of a three-quarter wife. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward sign that she is a victim of periodic pain.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife; take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and go "Smiling Through."



## SLEEP SOUNDLY

Lack of exercise and injudicious eating make stomachs acid. You must neutralize stomach acids if you would sleep soundly all night and wake up feeling refreshed and really fit.



## MILNESIA FOR HEALTH

Milnesia, the original milk of magnesia in wafer form, neutralizes stomach acids, gives quick, pleasant elimination. Each wafer equals 4 teaspoonfuls of milk of magnesia. Tasty, too. 20c, 35c & 60c everywhere.



The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

## Shopping Ensemble



Charming yet businesslike is this trim street ensemble, seen at a Paris fashion parade recently. Three-quarter length coat and skirt are of black velvet. The coat, cut with that fashionable dip to the back, is trimmed with gray persian lamb at the collar and cuffs. The hat is of black velvet, also trimmed with the persian lamb. The suit is ideal for shopping.

## DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is gainly?" "Ostrich's hips."

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# BRISBANE SUN

AND

## First Township Tribune

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER  
Published Every Saturday

W. E. PITSCHKE ..... Publisher  
ALBERT H. BOYNTON ..... Business Manager

Address all communications to The Brisbane Sun, 3317 San Jose Avenue,  
Daly City, California

The Brisbane Sun is Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Post Office  
at Brisbane, California, under act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rate upon request. Single copies 5 cents

### "WE RESOLVE ..."

New Year's resolutions, we are told, are just as out-dated (and perhaps just as impractical) as hoop skirts and bustles!

But nonetheless, being in a resolving mood, let's resolve to some purpose.

#### As a community, let's resolve:

To buy at home and "Buy American," to help our own workers and our own industries.

To fight for what we believe to be right in community government and community betterments—to take our defeats "standing up" and our victories without undue vanity.

To recognize that a community is no better, and usually no worse, than the average of its citizenry. If there's something wrong, it's time for self-analysis!

To have a fine pride in our town, as we have in our individual homes, and to build together for happier days and a stronger community.

#### As State and Nation, let's resolve:

To live within our income and prevent the imposition of new tax burdens.

To deal rationally in our business and industrial disputes—shunning strikes and disorders as we would shun the plague.

To keep out of European intrigues and keep the peace—nationally as we do individually.

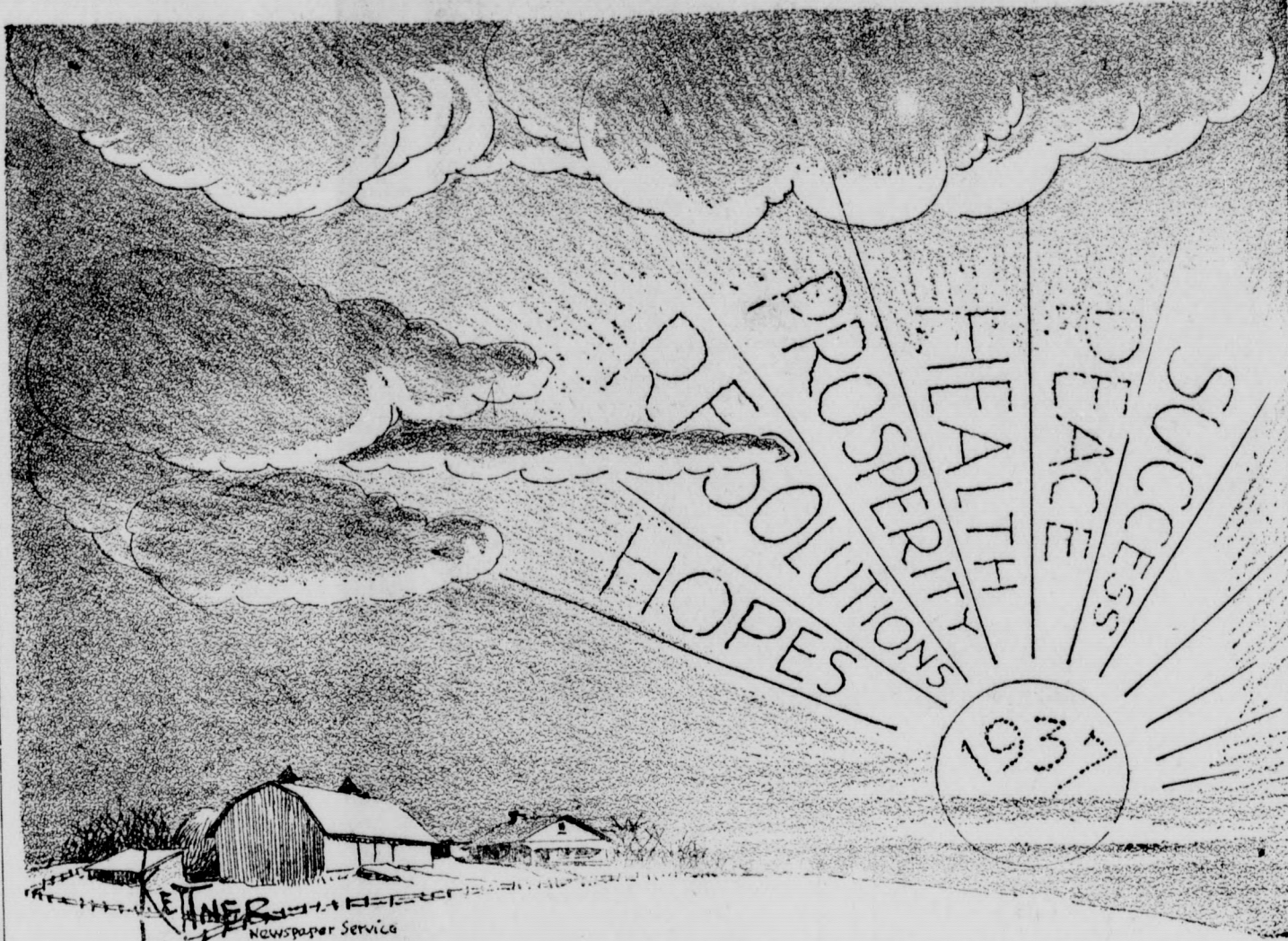
#### And as individuals, let's resolve:

To have more regard for our own lives and the lives of others as we travel our streets and highways.

To "count our blessings" and stop cussing our barked shins and flattened bank accounts.

To be equal to the challenge of living and working in the most interesting and most promising era in the world's history.

### Dawn of A New Year



theoretical. Our common sense and our experience cause us to know that junior college facilities are urgent, that they can be provided in a better way and at less cost by county wide co-operation than by the individual efforts of local communities.

Yes, we are grateful for the good sense of those who planned and organized our enlarged high school districts. It's good common sense to profit by that profitable educational venture of 20 to 25 years ago. The natural and normal common sense thing to do at this time in the interests of our boys and girls and at a saving to our taxpayers is to establish a Consolidated San Mateo County Junior College.

The citizens of San Mateo so thoroughly believe in these principles that they, through their Board of Education, offer the existing \$350,000 to \$400,000 of present tangible assets as the nucleus of the proposed consolidated district.  
Signed: CHARLES S. MORRIS,  
Principal San Mateo Junior College, San Mateo, California.

### Basketball Season Opens For 1937

Basketball season opens for another year in Visitation Valley. 1937 sees another strong senior team representing the valley in the Portola Recreation League.

Sponsored by Allan Bell the team is coached and managed by Yotse Klotovich. Some of the best players in this region are on the string, Pete Jamburro, Benny Barozoto, Vinson Carboni, Don Fox, Harold Hurger, Milton Wilson, Harold Follmer, Mike and John Klotovich.

#### SECOND TEAM

The second team will be entered in Class C of the Portola Recreation League, and many promising stars, Lawrence Hurger, Ernie Wikse, Tony Klotovich, Frank McIntyre, Charles Andrews, Bruno Lavezzo, Billy Lynn, Tibio Artago, Norman Castellano,

Nevin Caverro and James Coen, are in its lineup.

#### YOUNGER PLAYERS

The Visitation Valley Community Center has planned many games for the boys who are too young for the Recreation League. At present there are three teams playing under the direction of Allan Bell. They are: The 100 pound team, the 110 pound team and the 120 pounders. Competition for the younger boys will come from other community centers and local clubs.

#### SIGNS OF THE TIMES

In a hat cleaning parlor: If your hat isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us.—Careers and Hobbies.

## PRESENTATION OF GREAT WALTZ AT THE CURRAN

Max Gordon presents "The Great Waltz" at the Curran Theater, San Francisco, on Monday evening, January 4, for a limited engagement. Here, as at the Center Theater, Radio City in Rockefeller Center in New York, this mammoth musical masterpiece will undoubtedly be the greatest theatrical event of this or any other season.

Arrangements have therefore been made to provide unusual service for the convenience of out-of-town patrons. After the regular box office sale opens at the Curran Theater, the Western Union will act as a purchasing agent, obtain whatever priced seats that may be desired and delivering them later to the patron. A small charge is made for this service.

"The Great Waltz" was conceived and produced by Hassard Short and is the crowning achievement of his brilliant career in the theater. The music is by the immortal Johann Strauss, Sr. and Jr., Moss Hart wrote the American book, Albertina Rasch staged the dances and the lavish settings and costumes were designed by Albert Johnson and Doris Zinkeisen. The company numbers a hundred and forty artists, including a chorus and ballet of eighty-two and an orchestra of thirty.

The New York dramatic critics were enthusiastic and unanimous in their praise of this really remarkable musical play. And without exception all of the Metropolitan reviews raised their voices to sing the praises of this colossus of the theater as they had never been sung at any musical production before.

#### RAGS START FIRES

Motorists are advised to be careful in disposing of oily rags.

Such rags should never be stuffed away in a corner or any place where they are not exposed to circulating air. Oily rags frequently cause fire from spontaneous combustion.

## JAYSEE MERGER IS EXPLAINED BY S. M. PRINCIPAL

Present Situation Resembles County High School Problems Of 25 Years Ago

(Continued from page 1)

possibly offer the proper educational advantages. Likewise, common sense indicated that the cost would be prohibitive. The parents and citizens, generally, decided there was but one thing to do—consolidate.

The result was the establishment of union high schools situated in population and geographic centers to which the children could readily go or be transported. The fine high schools such as Half Moon Bay, Sequoia, Jefferson and South City, as well as the two high schools in the San Mateo District, are the results of this common sense action. Better schools were built and have been maintained at less cost than would have been possible in any other way.

#### SCHOOL PERIOD LONGER

The problem today has the same essential features. Youth of today, who, upon graduation from high school must not be permitted to be idle, must have a place to go. The only difference is that he is older and the cost is greater, just as high school costs are greater than elementary costs, and just as university costs are greater than junior college costs.

Again common sense tells us that young men and women out of high school do not need a school right next door and that the increased costs necessitate larger districts. Improved roads and bus transportation make it convenient to travel up to twenty or more miles in order to have access to a school with larger and better facilities and at the same time conserve public money.

#### ONE JUNIOR COLLEGE

The size and wealth of the county indicate that San Mateo County can support but one adequately equipped junior college. Highways and the distribution of population both determine San Mateo as the site of such a county-wide institution.

This is no time for personalities and local prejudices. The welfare of our children and the pocket books of our taxpayers are the prime considerations—the only important ones. Proposals and promises as to the quality of schools each community might establish on its own and what relative costs will be are all purely

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types of modern gas heating equipment.

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## PENINSULA MAN KILLED IN CAR CRASH ON "101"

**Spectacular Accidents Hurt  
Two Workmen, Daly City  
And Brisbane Residents**

(Continued from page 1)

Burke, whose home is in Brisbane, suffered minor cuts and bruises.

Officials who investigated said the crash followed a similar accident at the same spot at 9:30 Monday evening.

### FIRST ACCIDENT

A coupe driven by John J. Wynne, 37, of 1381 Masonic avenue, San Francisco, struck Watchman Charles Hibbard, 45, of Daly City. Fellow workers took Hibbard to South San Francisco Hospital, where he was treated for severe contusions and lacerations. Captain Perussina arrested Wynne on charges of drunk and reckless driving, and he was released from the county jail Tuesday on \$500 bail bond.

Burke succeeded Hibbard on the job, only to be struck a few hours later. Both men are employed by the Yoddall Construction Company, which is installing the new pipe line.

### LEAVES FAMILY

Captain Perussina reported a mysterious load of sugar in Wynne's machine, which was being held today at a Millbrae garage.

Scott was alone, and was returning to Redwood City from San Francisco when the second accident occurred, almost opposite the San Francisco pumping plant.

The dealer, who handled the Buick agency in Redwood City, lived at 29 Clinton street. He is survived by his widow, a son, Robert, a daughter, Betty, and three brothers. One brother, Frank, is an Oakland undertaker. The others reside in the Middle West.

Scott was the seventh auto victim to die in the past six days—an average of more than one a day.

## Three Cars Crash Near County Line

Three cars were damaged Christmas Eve in an accident at the intersection of Acton and Brunswick street, near the San Francisco-San Mateo county line.

Machines driven by William Murray, 675 Templeton avenue, Daly City; Joe C. Carbero, 95 Naples street, San Francisco, and J. M. Donohue, 23 College terrace, San Francisco, collided as a thin rainfall made driving hazardous.

No injuries were reported from the accident.

## POINT SAN PEDRO ROCKAWAY BEACH

The heavy rains that fell last week and this have held back the work on our new highway. Fortunately, the earth drains and dries up in short order, and when there's a chance to roll safely, the big, lumbering caterpillars and trucks get into action, working on the road until the rain comes down again. The pilings that have been sunk for the support of the bridge over San Pedro Creek are said to be 50 feet in depth, thus insuring strength for almost any load. Residents in houses overlooking the scene of operations watch with tremendous interest the progress made by these experts in road building.

Rough weather off shore has hampered fishing for many weeks past. Jim Stuart and his partner have, however, succeeded in landing a number of blue cod and perch, as well as a few crabs. The record is far below that of ordinary years and visiting fishermen anxiously scan the sea and sky, hoping for better conditions.

A resident mother of Rockaway rushed into the Troglia store one day last week to ask Mrs. Bicknell if a certain popular soap could harm the baby. The answer was "No, that soap is good for the most delicate skin." The distraught mother explained that the baby had "put one over on her" and had eaten nearly a whole cake of the soap!

James Shawk caught two big eels one day recently. One eel weighed five and a half pounds and the other six. James fishes so constantly that the fish hereabout know him by name and sight, and when they see his little car drawn up along the beach they swim away for fear he will land them on his line.

The George Olmos went to San Francisco for the holidays, taking Patsy along. Mrs. Olmo has several sister with whom she and her husband like to enjoy holidays and special occasions.

Harry and Mrs. Rees spent Christmas with friends and relatives in the city.

The Hector Martins visited the Reeses last Sunday. One of the most superb presents that came to Irene Rees was a chest made of knotty pine bound in brass studded leather—a magnificent gift, the artistic work of Hector Martin.

A son of Mrs. Sand, Donald Kephart, came to Pedro to spend Christmas with his mother. He left for Los Angeles last Monday.

A large and beautiful intaglio ring was Jim Troglia's present from his family, and a complete surprise to him, it is said. Florence and Annabelle are proud of handsome new

## Killed In Crash



Edward Blom

rings, Christmas gifts. We hear (but don't look now!) that J. B., too, may soon be rejoicing in some new jewelry to set off a pretty hand.

Lillia Barsotti, cousin of the Troglia, passed away last Saturday. A girl of unselfish character, Miss Barsotti had cared for her young brothers and sisters for several years, and was soon to be married to the man of her choice. Her death at this festive season of the year has shadowed the homes of all the friends and relatives who held her dear. A tragic touch was that wedding gifts for Miss Barsotti were already purchased and wrapped to be sent her by the Troglia family.

A feature of one of the holiday parties was the impromptu dancing put on by Pat Dempsey, who, so some of his neighbors say, was once a professional "hooper" who made a success of dancing in the eastern cities.

Rev. and Mrs. Schuyler Pratt of Redwood City spent the afternoon with Mrs. Scott F. Aitken and Dr. Elizabeth Schetke of Hood River, Ore., who are visiting in Pedro.

Before another column is written we shall have said farewell to 1936 and welcomed the coming of 1937. A Happy New Year to all Tribune readers!

"I'll take this room with the piano. How much is it?"

"Would you mind playing something? I always make my prices afterward."—Munchener Illustrierte.

## PILOT KILLED IN AIRPLANE CRASH KNOWN LOCALLY

**Eddy Blom Took Four Years  
Apprentice Work Under  
George Lewis**

(Continued from Page 1)

and Bergren were trying the airways, there were no instruments to indicate altitude and other vital information; no signal flares nor well lighted landing fields to guide descents.

The brilliant career of Guy Cowell was doubly amazing because he never took a lesson in flying. He was a natural born mechanic, a genius who needed no teaching except the essential instruction that is given the beginner.

"Cowell and Blom were one hundred per cent in all they undertook," Lewis related to The Sun-Tribune reporter.

Cowell was the first captain to be appointed to the San Francisco Standard Airmail Service. He was placed in charge of the San Francisco flying field and during the war was appointed construction engineer at the government airplane plant at Sacramento.

Later he was called to China as an instructor. A strange coincidence is the death of Blom in the crash, Sunday of this week—almost two years to the day after Cowell's end.

Blom and friends had in the past often gone fishing off the coast with the Shelter Cove group.

Do you plan  
**TO BUILD?**

If so see  
**T. A. SVORINIC**

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**Brighton Market**

Brighton road  
Sharp Park

Estimates Given  
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## SHARP PARK NEWS FLASHES

Walton H. Heegstra is home from the San Mateo Hospital.

Miss Alice Bistolfi is spending a few days in San Francisco visiting her cousins.

The new beauty parlor, operated by Mrs. Stevens, is proving a great convenience to ladies of Sharp Park.

Collee Moore spent the holidays with her grandmother in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Lord spent the Christmas holidays with their daughter in Los Angeles.

The daughter and granddaughter of Herb Mauters have moved to San Francisco for the winter.

Mrs. Rose Davies and daughter Martha spent the holidays with Mrs. Keller in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Haslman of Carmel avenue, Sharp Park, are

holding open house from 1 to 6 p. m., New Years Day. Their home is romantically named "Charmand by the Sea."

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spun and Jack Tugh of Los Angeles were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van Hook over the Christmas holidays.

Frank Larkin was recently confined to his bed for several days with a bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Lipscomb of Edgemar were holiday guests of Miss Ida Boyllen of San Francisco.

Theodore Vaughn has been in a San Francisco hospital for several days. Friends wish him a speedy recovery.

### NEW PRESIDENT

Cuba recognized a new president last week when Frederico Laredo Bru, 61 year old vice president, was sworn in as the fourteenth leader of the island republic, succeeding Miguel Mariano Gomez, who was impeached after seven months in office. Laredo Bru took the oath of office before the entire supreme court.

# HAPPY NEW YEAR

from

## Tourist Cafe

and Auto Camp

In Brisbane

Seven Course Dinner 50c

Turkey, Chicken or Steak for Main Course

Special Every Friday—Crab Chioppino 35c

We Handle New C. & L. Batteries — Liberal Trade-in — Charging

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Chas. Mozzetti **MOZZETTI BROS.** Joe Mozzetti

**BAY SHORE HIGHWAY SERVICE STATION**  
SHELL PRODUCTS

All Grades OIL and Grease **TIRES AND TUBES**  
KEROSENE — 5 Gallons for 75c

Certified GREASING Job With Spring Sprayed, 75c

# Brisbane Booster Page



Brisbane merchants are sponsoring a booster project through which you may receive free with their compliments a three month's subscription to the Brisbane Sun and First Township Tribune.

Here is your part of the project. Beginning Saturday, November 7, obtain from any of the merchants listed below a booster card. After purchasing one dollar's worth of merchandise from any of these merchants and having your card punched out you will receive your free subscription.

That's All There Is To It!

BELOW ARE LISTED THE MERCHANTS SPONSORING THIS PROJECT.

**Barber Shops**  
BRISBANE BARBER SHOP  
278 Visitation avenue  
ESTES AND ESTES  
105 Visitation avenue

**Beer Parlors**  
101 CLUB  
101 Visitation avenue  
TINY'S  
31 Visitation avenue

**Cabinet Works**  
MODERN FIXTURE  
AND CABINET WORKS  
499 Mariposa street

**Cafe**  
TOURISTS CAFE  
Visitation avenue

**Electrical**  
MCKINNEY ELECTRIC  
103 Visitation avenue

**Garage**  
"RED" WILSON'S GARAGE  
18 San Bruno avenue

**Grocery**  
"PHIL'S" STORE  
311 Visitation avenue

**Hardware**  
BUILDERS SUPPLY SERVICE  
301 Visitation avenue

**Laundry**  
PEARL HARPER  
Mariposa street

**Notions**  
Dry Cleaning and Laundry  
HOLLADAY NOTIONS  
203 Visitation avenue

**Service Station**  
MOZZETTI BROS.  
Bayshore Highway

**Real Estate and Insurance**  
ARTHUR ANNIS  
Brisbane Tract Office

WILLIAM J. JONAS  
49 Visitation avenue

**Meats and Groceries**  
BRISBANE MARKET  
172 San Bruno Avenue

## For Brisbane Prosperity - Trade in Brisbane

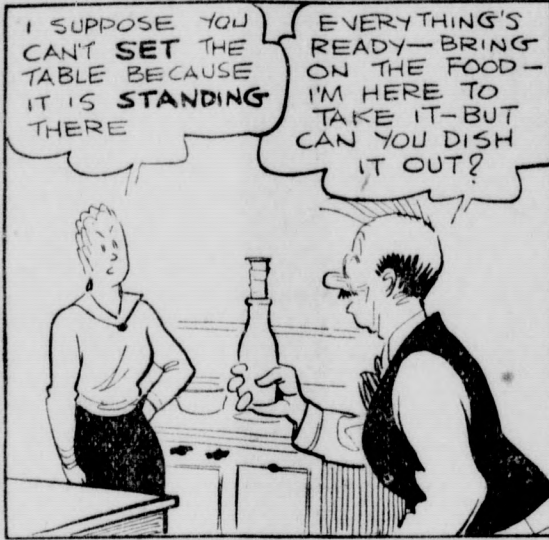


# WORLD'S BEST COMICS

Lighter Side of Life as Depicted by Famous Cartoonists and Humorists

## THE FEATHERHEADS

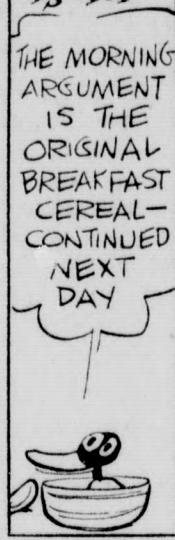
By Osborne



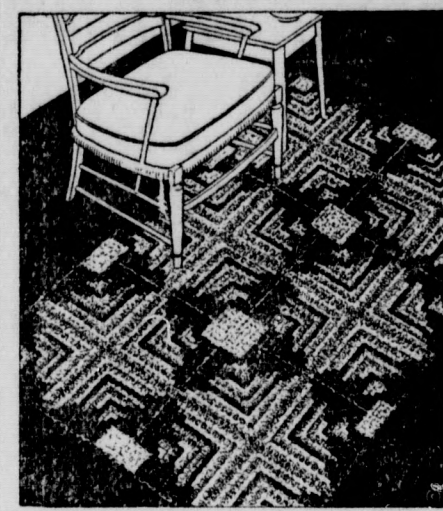
## Fun Before Breakfast



## U.S. QUARK



Here's a Smart Rug That's Easy to Make



Pattern 5699

Just a simple square, repeated and joined together forms this smart rug. You'll love doing the colorful squares in varied colors, and, in no time at all, you'll have enough completed to make this stunning rug. Here's one way to turn useless rags into something worthwhile, though rug wool or candlewicking may also be used.

Done in Germantown the squares would make a handsome cushion or chair set. In pattern 5699 you will find complete instructions and charts for making the square shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) to The Sewing Circle Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, our name and address.

## Foreign Words and Phrases

Arriere pensee. (F.) A mental reservation.

Crescite et multiplicamini. (L.) Increase and multiply. (The motto of Maryland.)

Faites vos jeux. (F.) Place your stakes (at roulette, etc.).

Ipsa jure. (L.) By unquestioned right.

Lusus naturae. (L.) A freak of nature.

Nemine contradicente. (nem. con.) (L.) No one speaking in opposition.

Pollice verso. (L.) With thumb turned down; the decree of death in the Roman gladiatorial contests.

Renommee. (F.) Fame, renown.

Qui s'excuse, s'accuse. (F.) He who excuses himself, accuses himself.

## PAIN IN BACK

NEARLY DROVE HER CRAZY Got Quick RELIEF By Rubbing

Muscles were so sore she could hardly touch them. Used Hamlin's Wizard Oil and found wonderful relief. Just rubbed it on and rubbed it in. Thousands say Hamlin's Wizard Oil works wonders for stiff, aching muscles. Why suffer? Get a bottle for speedy comfort. Pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all druggists.

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL For MUSCULAR ACRES AND PAINS Due to RHEUMATISM—NEURALGIA LUMBAGO—CHEST COLDS

Charming People It is always good to know, if only in passing, charming human beings; it refreshes one like flowers and woods and clear brooks.—George Eliot.

WNU-12 5336

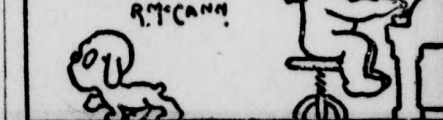
## A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

## THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

All great musicians we are told Have suffered more than most folks do. And now I have to practise scales I realize that this is true.



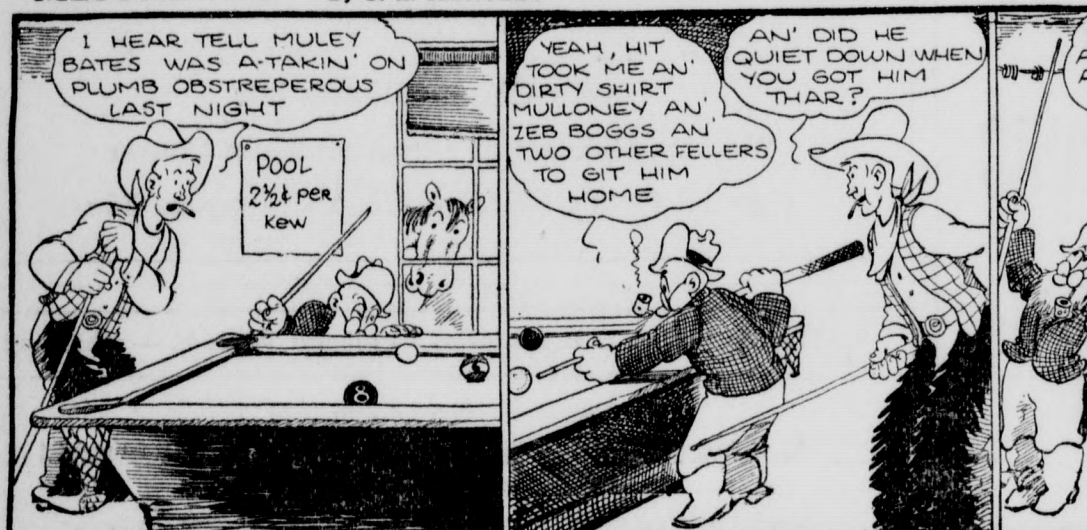
## S'MATTER POP—Huh! William Also Was Left

By C. M. PAYNE



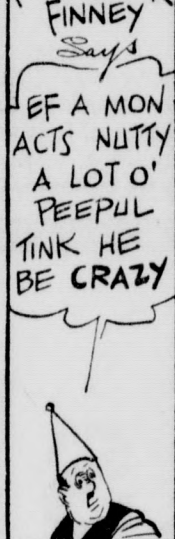
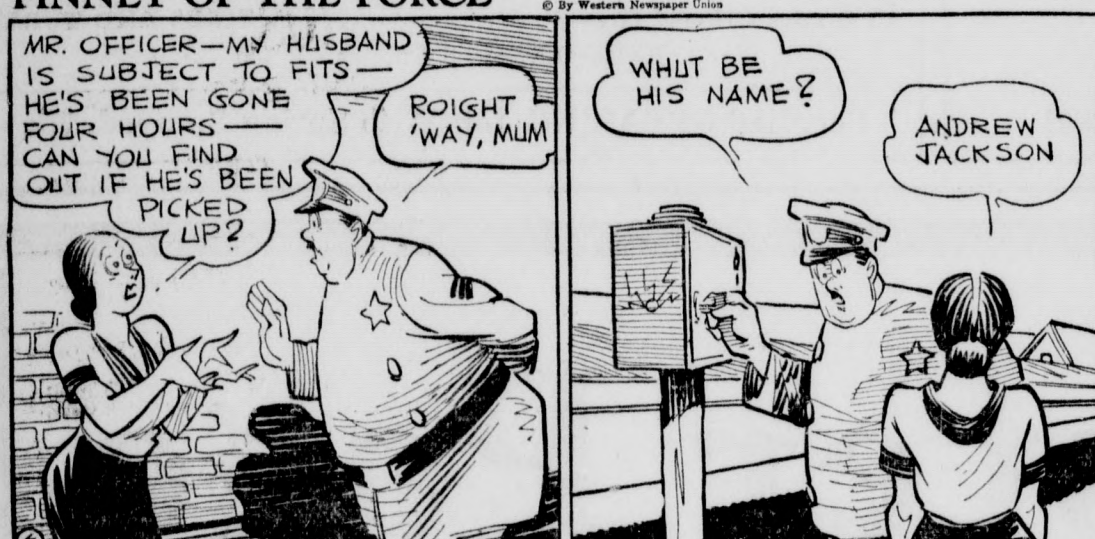
## MESCAL IKE

By S. L. HUNTLEY



## FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin



## BRONC PEELER—B. Oliver Withers Is About To Get The Balance



## The Curse of Progress



## Low I. Q.

Prosecuting Attorney—Are you acquainted with any members of the jury?

Witness—Yes sir, with more than half of them.

Attorney—Are you willing to swear that you know more than half of them?

Witness—If it comes to that, Mr. Attorney, I'm willing to swear I know more than all of them put together.—Capper's Weekly.

## What Cat?

"Stop asking so many questions!" exclaimed the exasperated mother. "Don't you know that curiosity killed the cat?"

The little girl pondered a moment. "Izzat so?" she queried brightly. "What'd the cat wanta know?"

## Hardly

Specialist—Could you pay for an operation if I thought one was necessary?

Patient—Would you find one necessary if I could not pay for it?

## FATHER IN CHARGE

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



(Copyright, 1936, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



# GUNLOCK - RANCH -

by  
**FRANK H. SPEARMAN**

Copyright Frank H. Spearman  
WNU Service

## CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"What's the matter?" stormed Denison, wild with the delay.  
"Just a minute," muttered Pardaloe. "Forgot something. Be right back."

Pardaloe spurred back to the jail office while his companions counted time. He rejoined them after three minutes that seemed to Denison thirty. "For God's sake! Are you ready now?" Denison chopped off the words furiously.

"All set, Bill," returned Pardaloe peacefully. "You hustled me so, I got the wrong hat, boy."

Denison was waspish with impatience. "Man alive, what difference does it make what hat you wear?" he demanded testily.

"A whole lot of difference," returned Pardaloe with warmth. "Had on my new hat. It might get plugged."

Three men rode with Denison that night—Pardaloe, Bob Scott, and Frying Pan. The ponies were fresh and the men eager. They stopped at Gunlock. A light was still burning in the living room of the ranch house.

When the men pulled up in the yard, Denison sprang from the saddle, ran to the door, and knocked.

"Who's there?" were the low words from within.

"Is that you, Jane? It's Bill."

She flung the door open. "Bill," she cried, "what are you doing here?"

"I think I'm needed here. How's Henry Sawdy?"

"Oh, he's badly wounded, Bill. How did you know?"

"Bob Scott and John Frying Pan have strict orders to bring me ranch news of the kind that came today."

"Ben Page rode in to get Dr. Carpy."

"Tell me quickly, dear, what happened this afternoon," he urged.

"McCrosen rode out to get some things, so he said. It was sitting here sewing, Bill, when he walked McCrosen. He said he was going away for good. I said I wished him luck."

Jane hesitated a moment. "He asked me to kiss him good-by. I said no. He got angry and swore he'd take as many as he wanted. I tried to run to the front door. He caught me, and I was fighting him in his arms when Henry Sawdy walked in at the kitchen door."

"Henry told him to let go of me. That man acted like a tiger."

"He turned on Sawdy. 'Get out of here, Sawdy,' he shouted. I begged Sawdy to protect me. He drew his gun!"

"Let go that girl!" Sawdy said.

"McCrosen turned on Henry, his gun in his hand."

"Henry didn't dare fire for fear of hitting me. McCrosen fired point-blank at Henry, and he fell in a heap. I screamed, tore myself loose, and ran out the front door and hid behind a tree. McCrosen walked out as cool as could be, put up his gun, mounted and rode away. Bill, I'm glad you're here! I don't feel safe a minute!"

He comforted her as best he could. "I must see how bad Henry is hurt, then I'm off with Pardaloe and Bob Scott after McCrosen. He's running off steers tonight."

With Jane, he went to the bed on which Sawdy had been laid. Sawdy looked pleasantly surprised as Jane held up the lamp and he saw Denison.

"Well, Bill," he said coolly, "the old foreman is shootin' us up today."

"Henry, where are you hit?"

"In the side, Bill, but it ain't over-serious. You see, McCrosen—"

"Jane told me, Henry. Don't waste any strength talking."

"When I seen his game to hold Jane for a shield, I made up my mind to drop at his first shot—"

"You did a good job. Now keep quiet."

He told Sawdy of the word he had from the Indians that a bunch of two- and three-year-olds were to be run off that night; that George Plenty Bear was watching in the hills, and that he, Denison, and Pardaloe hoped to pick up the trail without much delay.

Over the rim of the hills a full moon was rising into a cloudless sky. Jane, with tightened lips, her heart pounding in her throat, her straining eyes tearless, stood in the open doorway watching the ghostly figures of the four horsemen silhouetted against the sky, as they made their way up the ridge that led to the hill divide.

From the moment Denison and his companions crossed the divide, they were riding into enemy country.

Frying Pan was asked to strike farther down and across the reservation; the rendezvous had been fixed at a point on Deep Creek.

With the hills behind them, Denison, Scott, and Pardaloe made their way down the creek breaks to the benchlands. They were aware of a rough cattle trail along the east bank of the creek, but the night, as they halted on the creek bench, was silent. Denison

conjectured wrongly that the cattle had been driven past this point.

Working carefully downstream through clumps of willows and alders along the benches, Scott pushed ahead to locate the phantom Frying Pan. The lone Indian after a time came down from the hills. He was taciturn. "Nobody go by," was all he said.

Denison questioned him closely without shaking his certainty that neither cattle nor horsemen had passed down the east bank. The west bank, where the pursuers were now halted, was impassable for cattle.

"They've taken another trail," Bob declared Denison to Scott. "There's an overgrown trail through the timber to the south. It's a long way around and rough, and they took it to throw off pursuit. But that may beat them yet."

"How so?"

"They've got to double back, lower downstream to strike Deep Creek again with the cattle. We'll play it so, anyway. It's into the brush for us. We can't cross the horses here. If I'm wrong, and they're above us yet, it's safer to stick to this side, anyway."

"Where can they strike the creek?"

"About a mile above the old bridge."

"How we goin' to get to them?"

"We've got to cross that bridge."

Scott smiled a sickly smile. "That bridge's been fallin' to pieces for 10 years."

"John," said Denison to Frying Pan, "feel out the scrub for us. Let's go!"

The riding was rough and the pace through the chaparral grueling. The four men reached a point where the creek bottom opened from a canyon out on low, rough country, and the rising moon shed more light.

"We're a mile yet above the bridge," said Denison. "You and John ride up the canyon wall a ways, Bob, and take another look," he suggested.

The Indians came back with news. "There's somethin' looks like what's left of a campfire near the bridge—"

"Push on!" exclaimed Denison. "They may have halted here."

The riding grew worse. Thickets became almost impassable. There never



Their Hands Went Haltingly Up.

had been a trail down the west bank, and the job called for dogged endurance.

Scratched and torn, the four reached an open breathing space where rock and shale ended the fight through the scrub. The moon, clearing the mountain peaks, revealed, at a distance below, the abandoned bridge. Not far from it, Denison could discern embers of the campfire Frying Pan had reported.

"Where there's been a fire, there's been men," said Denison. "They may be there yet. But we've got to watch both sides of the creek. Suppose you, Bob, and Frying Pan get over to the east bank—"

"How?"

"The bridge."

Scott grinned but shook his head. "There's ten feet of plankin' gone in one place from the floor of the old bridge. Nobody can cross that. We could maybe crawl across in the daytime—not now."

"We've got to get across somehow," insisted Denison. "Bob, is there any place up or down the creek where you and John can get over?"

"Not with horses."

"Well, we must stop the cattle and whoever's with 'em. I'll get over, somehow, after you. Where's the plankin' off the bridge?"

"The east end."

"That's bad. No matter—dust along. Two shots from you will bring me over. Anyway, you stop anybody that comes along with the beef. We'll leave the horses here with Pardaloe, and while you're getting over I'll try to find out who these fellows are below at the fire. Bill," he turned to Pardaloe—"if I need you, I'll whistle."

"O. K.," assented the lanky Pardaloe.

Slipping off his horse and taking his rifle, Denison crept, crawled, and rolled down the slope towards the dying fire. For a little way he could be seen and heard. Then he vanished into the shadows.

Denison, though anxious to get at what lay ahead of him, was forced to work down the slope slowly. Within a long earshot of the dying fire, he thought he heard voices. Since the men were still there, renewed caution was called for. Creeping over a sandy bit of bottomland, dragging his rifle after him, he could hear the voices quite plainly.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

He made out two voices, but this gave no assurance that one or more men might not be asleep.

Flattening on the sand, he listened. The fire and the men were not over fifty feet away. Denison could hear their words. They were talking English, though one voice was guttural and revealed a Mexican. As they were obviously waiting for someone who had failed to appear, cold, and too lazy to keep up their fire, Denison made no bones about intruding on the pair and whoever might be with them.

The first the two men heard from him was a low but plain command: "Pitch up, boys!"

The startled pair jumped to their feet. "Up! Put 'em up," came a sharper order. Their hands went haltingly up. They looked around to see where the voice came from, and while they looked they heard a short whistle and saw a man emerge from the chaparral not twenty feet away.

"Who the hell are you?" demanded the smaller man of the pair, with a bluster. His voice betrayed him to Denison.

"I'm here, same as you are, to meet some cattle coming down the creek," returned Denison. "I'm going to help you, Clubfoot. Hands up. Damn you, keep 'em where they are!" While he spoke, he heard Pardaloe clattering through the thicket. "Bill," he added, as Pardaloe appeared, "bring down the horses, will you?"

"These boys are waiting for the cattle, same as we are," explained Denison when Pardaloe reappeared. "We don't need four hands on the job. Take their guns. Tie 'em up till we get straight."

Pardaloe, tying the mounts, stamped forward, gun in hand. He searched the pair, while Clubfoot protested profanely at the outrage.

"I'm here to take over cattle that belong to me—bought and paid for," stormed the butcher.

Before Pardaloe had finished roping the butcher and his helper, a shot was heard from far across the creek. Denison started almost as if the bullet had struck him.

While he listened with every nerve on edge, a complete silence followed. It was not a fight. Was it a signal?

Almost five minutes passed when a second shot rang into the night. Denison tried to read the riddle. The first shot had come from a revolver; the second, sharper and less even, had come from a rifle. It all dawned on Denison—they were signal shots.

He whirled toward Pardaloe. "Hand me Clubfoot's gun, Bill," he said. Securing the gun, he fired it twice in the air.

"Some guesswork here, Clubfoot," he remarked, emptying and tossing the gun on the ground. "I don't know whether your answer was to be one or two."

Scarcely were the words out of his mouth, when a spatter of revolver shots rang across the creek.

"Bill," exclaimed Denison, "that's a fight. If these birds make you the least trouble, shoot 'em. I'm going over."

"How you goin' over?" called Pardaloe.

"Quickest way I can. Bill," he shouted. "The bridge."

He was running for his horse.

"You're crazy. I'll drop you a hundred feet, man!" shouted Pardaloe.

"Watch your prisoners!"

Denison was galloping away.

Pardaloe, petrified, watched the disappearing horseman. Nothing but the sharp echo on his ears of flying hoofs convinced him he was not dreaming for he never would have believed sober Bill Denison would take so slender a chance of getting across the creek alive.

The clatter of hoofs grew fainter. At times they ceased, and the old frontiersman's breath choked him. Then, as if in answer to his straining ears, came the hollow sound of hoofbeats on wood. Denison had reached the bridge.

An instant later there came into Pardaloe's sight, in the distant moonlight, the ghostlike figure of a horse dying across the rotten bridge. Pardaloe divined at once that the pony had thrown his rider. Then, of a sudden, the riderless beast whirled with a spring and, as if somehow guided, shot ahead again—he was a third of the way over.

Pardaloe's jaws came together squarely and comfortably, for he now understood. Denison was on that horse, clinging to its back like a panther.

But there was still the east-end plank gap to cross. Scott had said the big one was ten feet, but he had not seen it for a year. It might easily be twelve or fifteen feet; suppose it were twenty?

With Denison more than halfway across, the clatter of hoofs grew fainter. One, two, three rifle shots rang out in fairly quick succession.

The rider was out of sight. Pardaloe ran to higher ground. Try as he would, he could not see a thing on the bridge. But now and again he could hear the faint hoofbeats. They ceased. Then there was a silence; then a faint, distant shout.

To this day the gap that Denison jumped has never been measured.

The reckless rider had been spotted when he was less than halfway across. McCrosen, riding behind the cattle, had galloped forward when Rebstock ahead was intercepted and questioned by Scott. The half-breed's gun signals had been taken by Rebstock as an attack, and he had fired back. Before either side really knew what it was all about, they were exchanging shots.

But the instant McCrosen saw the horse dashing along the rotten bridge, his sixth sense of danger guessed the rider for an enemy, and without a moment's hesitation he trained a rifle on him and fired.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## CALIFORNIA

News of the Week

**Highways to Get \$73,000,000**  
Sacramento.—The State highways commission has approved a budget calling for the expenditure of \$73,000,000 on California highways for the period from July 1, 1937, to June 30, 1939. Details of the budget will not be announced until near the opening of the session of the legislature, which must approve the schedule. For new construction the budget contains items totaling approximately \$26,000,000, divided equally between the northern and southern parts of the State.

**Luckenbach Sues for Divorce**  
Reno.—Lewis Luckenbach, millionaire New York and San Francisco shipping magnate, filed suit for divorce from his fourth wife, Mrs. Gladys Luckenbach, at Virginia City, charging mental cruelty. Last month Mrs. Luckenbach was granted \$400 a month separate maintenance by a California court. At the time, Luckenbach pleaded he was broke and was being supported by the charity of friends.

**Liquor Ruling Withdrawn**  
Los Angeles.—Rescinding of an order requiring that liquor license numbers be painted on vehicles used to transport alcoholic beverages was announced by George M. Stout, State Liquor Administrator. Feeling that there was nothing to be gained from the ruling adopted October 6, the State Board of Equalization withdrew the requirement of name, address and license numbers on both sides of such vehicles.

**Ex-Solon Kills Son in Mishap**  
San Andreas.—Edgar S. Hurley, former State Senator from Oakland, accidentally shot and killed his son, William, 22, as the two were walking along a trail near the Fort Mountain mine, 20 miles from here. A 20-gauge shotgun being carried by the former Senator went off as he attempted to disengage it from thick brush in which it was caught, sending the shot through his son's heart.

**Special Bed for Tallest Man**  
Ukiah.—Officials of the Mendocino State Hospital for the Insane were forced to make a special bed to accommodate John Aasen, 36, former circus performer and motion picture extra, known as the "tallest man in the world." Aasen, who was just admitted to the hospital, is 8 feet 9 inches high and weighs 265 pounds.

**Brites to Hang at Folsom**  
Yreka.—John Brite, 36, and his brother, Coke Brite, 30, convicted of a triple slaying in Siskiyou County last August, each was sentenced to hang at Folsom Prison by Superior Judge C. J. Luttrell. The court said that no date would be set for the executions until the cases are taken to the State Supreme Court on automatic appeal.

**'36 Fire Damage Sets Record**  
Los Angeles.—Fires in California during 1936 caused the greatest damage ever recorded in the State for a like period, according to M. B. Pratt, State Forester. There were 3365 fires, he reported, burning over 721,638 acres of land and causing property damage totaling \$1,287,754.

**Fresno Power Election**  
Fresno.—The Fresno City Commission set February 25 as the date for a special election at which the voters will pass on a bond issue of \$2,990,000 for the purchase of the local distributing system of the San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation.

**No Place Like Home**  
Hanford.—After serving a 60-day vagrancy sentence, Carl Berry, 44, was released from jail only to return the same day and ask to be returned to his cell, saying "the going was too tough outside." The judge sentenced him to an additional 60 days.

**L. A. Traffic Toll 988**

Los Angeles.—Traffic deaths in the Los Angeles metropolitan area reached an all-time high last week with a total of 988 since January 1, 1936. The previous traffic death high was last year when 952 persons were killed.

**Drunken Cyclist New Problem**  
San Jose.—Whether a drunk driver on a bicycle is a menace to traffic was deliberated here in police court, where Michel Monn, 22, was held for riding his bicycle into a machine driven by Charles Mankle, also charged with being drunk.

**Church May Decline \$50,000**  
San Jose.—A bequest of \$50,000, which entails a return to the Italian languages will probably be refused by the Sacred Heart Italian-American Catholic Church here. The final decision as to whether the church accepts the bequest of Mrs. Filipina de Rose in her will on file here and unites once more with the Italian nationalist church, or remains in its present status under diocesan control rests with Archbishop John J. Mitty of San Francisco.

## Simple, Elegant, Practical



TIME and Sew-Your-Own fashions march on. Today's trio have the simplicity, elegance and practicality so vital to the up-to-the-minute well-groomed woman—and so within reach of the modern, progressive members of The Sewing Circle.

**Pattern 1812—Little Miss Two-To-Five** can manage her own dressing with the aid of this frock that buttons down the front. She will be the picture of daintiness too, with such clever aids as princess lines, puff sleeves and an intriguing little collar. The one piece step-in is the essence of practicality—a great boon to the youngster's comfort. This ensemble is available in sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Size 3 requires 2½ yards of 35 or 39 inch fabric and ¾ yard contrasting.

**Pattern 1938—This new dress** "belongs" in almost any company. Its great simplicity will endear it to homemakers, and business women alike. It is a combination of charm, good lines and youthfulness. You'll want two versions of this style—one with short sleeves, the other with long. Pique, silk crepe or velveteen will serve nicely as the material. It is available in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4½ yards of 35 inch material, with long sleeves 4¾ yards.

**Pattern 1938—Daytime distinction** takes on a new meaning in this super-styled frock. The squared shoulders, swing skirt and peplum fullness are the important details which give it such perfectly balanced finesse. Yet not one part of it is difficult to cut or to sew. This is a dress which is adequate for every occasion—save the strictly formal.

Available for sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 requires 4½

yards of 39 inch material. The collar, jabot and belt in contrast take ¾ yard.

Don't miss these grand numbers. A detailed sewing chart accompanies each pattern to guide you every step of the way.

Send for the **Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Pattern Book** containing 100 well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send fifteen cents in coins for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

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## Don't Irritate Gas Bloating

If you want to really GET RID OF GAS and terrible bloating, don't expect to do it by just doctoring your stomach with harsh, irritating alkalies and "gas tablets." Most GAS is lodged in the stomach and upper intestine and is due to old poisonous matter in the constipated bowels that are loaded with ill-causing bacteria. If your constipation is of long standing, enormous quantities of dangerous bacteria accumulate. Then your digestion is upset. GAS often presses heart and lungs, making life miserable. You can't eat or sleep. Your head aches. Your back aches. Your complexion is sallow and pimply. Your breath is foul. You are a sick, grouchy, wretched, unhappy person. YOUR SYSTEM IS POISONED. Thousands of sufferers have found in Adlerika the quick, scientific way to rid their systems of harmful bacteria. Adlerika rids you of gas and cleans foul poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Give your bowels a REAL cleansing with Adlerika. Get rid of GAS. Adlerika does not gripe—it is not habit forming. At all Leading Druggists.

**Courage Essential**  
Courage is on all hands considered as an essential of high character.—Froude.

## AT LAST A COUGH RELIEF—THAT ALSO SPEEDS RECOVERY

Remember the name! It's FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR! Double-acting. One set of ingredients quickly soothes, relieves tickling, hacking, coughing. The other coats irritated throat linings to keep you from coughing. Another set reaches the bronchial tubes, loosens phlegm, helps break up a cough due to a cold and speeds recovery. For quick relief and speeded-up recovery, ask your druggist for double-acting FOLEY'S HONEY & TAR. Ideal for children, too. Get a bottle today.

## SMALL BOY PLAYING IN SNOW

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



MOTHER SPENDS HALF AN HOUR DRESSING HIM SO HE CAN PLAY

IMMEDIATELY STARTS MAKING SNOWBALLS

DECIDES HE CAN MAKE BETTER SNOWBALLS WITHOUT HIS MITTENS ON

GIVES UP SNOWBALLS FOR THE EXHAUSTING SPORT OF JUMPING INTO SOFT, WET SNOWDRIFTS

DECIDES THAT FOR SUCH WASTEFUL EXERCISE HE'S TOO HOT WITH HIS HAT ON

IS INTERESTED IN HOW MUCH SNOW IS GOING UP HIS LEGGINGS AND SLEEVES AND DOWN HIS NECK

HAS UNEASY FEELING HE OUGHT TO LOOK FOR THE RUBBER THAT HAS DISAPPEARED OFF HIS FOOT, BUT POSTPONES IT TILL LATER

DOESN'T SEE WHY MOTHER WANTS HIM IN AWE OF TIME, WHEN SHE SAID HERSELF HE WAS DRESSED WARM AND DRY

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## BRISBANE LOCAL NEWS

By ROY EDWARDS

By DON AMES

1937

Have we a civilized race, capable of thinking—advanced and removed from our stone age cousins?

Often we doubt it. For example: A few nights ago two cars crashed in the cut between here and Bayshore City. Six tow cars showed up to haul away the wrecks.

Now what?

A gang fight ensued over who had the right to tow the cars.

Little difference between the aborigines fighting over a carcass—or animals over a bone—and twentieth century men over a wreck.

George Radoff, 20, and Dorothy Miller joined together in holy wedlock.

All their friends wish them many years of happiness, free from the trials and tribulations that so often beset young couples. "Rising early and marrying young are two things no man ever regrets."

That is what Martin thought.

Tomorrow afternoon the Brisbane Townsend Club will hold a meeting, scheduled to open at 2 p. m. in the Lopez Building.

G. C. Stearns of San Francisco will attempt to show how the Townsend Plan will cost less than one-third that of the Social Security Act.

Richards will preside.

Christmas Day our firemen in the role of Goodhearts passed three carloads of toys out to the kiddies.

Louis Terry acted as Santa Claus. Every year time and energy is expended by these lads to brighten the lives of youngsters.

We, the following, do hereby submit a resolution which we shall endeavor to fulfill throughout the new year.

Jack Kinney—"I shall refrain from working on Sunday."

Ione Kinney—"Bigger and better apple pies."

Neva Johnson—"I ain't going to say ain't during 1937."

Ollie Johnson—"I'm going to help Blanche do the dishes after each evening meal."

Ray Gragsby—"I shall eat one meal on Sunday, thereby permitting the Missus to have more leisure."

Mrs. Grigsby—"I'll spend 1937 holding him to his resolution."

Director Explains  
101 Designations

El Camino Real has been marked as an "alternate" highway because the policy of the American Association of State Highway Officials is to "establish the most direct route for through traffic."

Thus wrote Earl Lee Kelly, state director of Public Works, in a letter to Gilbert D. Keitle, secretary-manager of San Mateo Chamber of Commerce, in reply to protests from civic groups at the designation of El Camino Real, recently, as "101-Alternate."

## ACTION EXPLAINED

Replying to suggestions that The King's Highway be marked "101-West" while Bayshore highway be "101-East," Kelly wrote:

"At one time the policy of the association provided for the east and west designation of U. S. routes. After some experience under that policy, however, it was found advisable to discontinue the adoption of such routes, and the use of the alternate route was put into effect as the general policy under which said routes are established."

"The use of the alternate designation indicates to the experienced traveler that the route so designated is entirely satisfactory for travel, but is not so direct as the route given the preferent number."

## CITES U. S. POLICY

Declaring in the "interests of the directional service for which the system was set up," Kelly said it is desirable for each state to conform to the policy, and until the policy is changed "the Department of Public Works is without official authority to make any change in the method of designation . . . other than alternate route."

Keitle was directed to file any other communication directly with W. C. Markham, Washington, D. C., secretary of the association, with request that the proposal be presented to the executive committee of the body at its June meeting.

## BRISBANE LOCALS

At Christmas time Mrs. Marie Sbriglia sent from her home in Buffalo, New York, a number of Italian fig cakes to Phil Sbriglia, her son, and friends in Brisbane.

Melvin Johnson and George Lidlow enlisted in the United States Army this week. They are to be stationed in Hawaii.

Billy Jonas visited for the past week with friends in Alameda.

STORM BRINGS  
INCH OF RAIN  
44 MILE WINDPeninsula Agriculturists  
Welcome Rain Which  
Will Save Crops

(Continued from page 1)

avenue a fire alarm wire was broken by the wind and automatically sent in a call. An attendant was stationed in the City Hall to answer possible fire calls while repairs were being made on the alarm system. Part of the roof of local reservoir No. 1 was blown off by the storm. The roof was replaced a few hours after it had been torn loose, reported Superintendent Bodien.

## ROAD DAMAGE SMALL

Road damage in the county was small, Engineer U. S. Marshall said. All roads were kept open during the storm, and gangs were at work early this week removing fallen tree branches and clearing away debris of minor slides.

## ROAD THREATENED

The cement plant road leading to Redwood City Harbor was saved, Saturday of last week, by the construction of a three foot dyke by a county road crew. A nine-foot tide, one of the highest of the year, together with the heavy rain, came near to causing a flood that would have washed out the road, Marshall said.

County Agricultural Commissioner Max Leonard described the rain as "wonderful" for the agriculturists of the county.

Though there were some three inches of rain in some of the farming districts, the storm caused little or no damage. Particularly was the heavy storm beneficial to the Pedro Valley, the commissioner said.

## ARTICHOKES SAVED

The artichoke crop was saved by the heavy storms. Though the peak harvest will be nearly a month behind normal years, the development will now pick up and a good grade of artichokes is now anticipated.

As a result of the rain the long overdue fall plantings can now get underway. Potatoes for the early spring market have not yet been planted in some districts. The rain has also put the ground in excellent condition for the planting of peas.

Little hope is seen for good sprout or cabbage crops this year, according to Leonard. With the rain the cabbage and sprouts will "blow" and the crops will be of soft inferior quality.

## SNOW AT SUMMITS

Freezing temperatures were recorded in some sections of the county this week, but there was no damage caused by the frost.

On Skyline boulevard, La Honda and Saratoga summits, snow fell. In some section of the county hail was reported. The snow in the foothills remained on the ground for nearly three hours.

## SEVENTY MILE GALE

In the Sacramento Valley the storm reached its height, assuming gale proportions as a 70-mile-an-hour wind raged.

United Air Lines planes on the San Francisco to Los Angeles run were flying on schedule, but ships on the eastern and northwest runs were grounded at Portland and the passengers transferred to trains.

The Redwood highway was reported under water in three places near Santa Rosa.

Xmas Program  
By Bayshore School

Children of the Bayshore School presented a Christmas program just previous to their holiday vacation.

The rhythm band, under the direction of Mrs. White, played several numbers. In foreign and American languages the girls glee club sang "Star of the East," "O Come, All Ye Faithful" and "The First Noel."

## PLAY

"Why The Chimes Rang," a Christmas play, was presented by children of Miss Taylor's class. Cast of characters were: Holgar, William Stimmel; Steen, Gene Holt; Uncle Bertel, Gene Snow; Old Woman, Dolores Mardecich; Priest, Bernice Shaw; Rich Man, June King; Courteir, Lorraine Longwell; Rich Woman, Roberta Baker; Sage, Joan Pierce; Young Lady, Barbara Russo; King, Gloaria Tooth; Angel, Eva Hermansen; Angel Chorus, fifth, seventh and eighth grades.

Boxes of candy donated by the P. T. A. were distributed to the children.

PARLEY CALLED  
FOR PENINSULA  
TRAFFIC SAFETYDistrict Attorney Advises  
Campaign; Judges Score  
Officials For Inaction

(Continued from page 1)

tively free of accidents, Vincent Sinato, 54 year old South San Francisco apartment house owner, met death in a north end accident that set the already all time traffic fatality record one notch higher.

3. Cleve Hower, 46, of Burlingame, auditor of the State Board of Equalization, was formally charged with negligent homicide and manslaughter as the result of the Christmas Eve Bayshore highway crash in Burlingame where Harold Crotty, 36, of San Jose, met death.

"Many accidents are the result of plain ordinary carelessness on the part of pedestrians," Ferrell said in mapping plans for the January 12 conference.

## Title Role



LORETTA YOUNG plays Helen Hunt Jackson's immortal heroine in "Ramona," new Twentieth Century-Fox hit produced entirely in the new perfected Technicolor.

Mission Days Live  
Again In New Hit

In no detail did Director Henry King compromise with the historical records in filming "Ramona," Twentieth Century-Fox picture produced in the new perfected Technicolor, playing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Avenue Theater. This beautiful picturization of Helen Hunt Jackson's famous novel of the California of yesterday carries the full conviction of realism.

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Frances—I'm sure of it. No actor could have acted so foolish as he did when he proposed to me.

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| '29 Stude. Roadster—see this one   | 95    |
| '30 Stude. Coach                   | 95    |
| '29 Reo Sedan, new tires           | 125   |
| '30 Graham Sedan                   | 150   |
| '29 Nash Sedan                     | 85    |
| '35 Chev. Sedan                    | 675   |
| '35 Plymouth Touring Coach De Luxe | 550   |
| '35 Chev. Coach—very, very clean   | 495   |
| '34 Ford Coach                     | 375   |
| '29 Dodge Sedan                    | 125   |
| '25 Studebaker Coach, good         | 20    |
| '26 Chrysler Sedan, good           | 25    |
| '29 Hudson Sedan, 6 wheels         | 65    |
| '27 Chev. Coach                    | 20    |
| '30 Buick Vict. Coupe, clean       | 150   |
| '26 Dodge Coupe                    | 20    |
| '29 Willys Knight Sedan            | 35    |
| '31 Oakland Coupe                  | 60    |
| '35 Ford Tour. Sedan, Radio        | 525   |

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To our contributors we make this announcement

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